

## Congress stamps '83 budget 'OK'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress completed action Wednesday on a 1983 federal budget that calls for \$12 billion in domestic cuts and \$21 billion in new taxes.

President Reagan hailed the vote as "a victory for common sense and quiet courage."

Final passage came on a 54-45 Senate vote approving the \$770 billion budget, which is estimated by the Congressional Budget Office to be \$116 billion in the red — double the 1981 deficit.

Only three Republicans — Charles Mathias of Maryland, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Jesse Helms of South Carolina — voted against the budget blueprint, which cuts Reagan's requested increase in military spending by \$7 billion. Three Democrats voted for it — John Stennis of Mississippi, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and Howell Hefner of Alabama.

Reagan promptly congratulated backers of the compromise measure for resisting "intense political pressure."

Additional, hard-fought congressional action lies

ahead when committees begin trying to make funding for specific programs match the resolution's broad spending and tax revenue targets. That legislation must be finished before Oct. 1, the start of the 1983 fiscal year, and Democrats have vowed to fight social program cuts every step of the way.

"It's been an ordeal," sighed Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. in a Senate speech.

He acknowledged the budget plan "will be difficult to implement," but said if the committee insist on the budget blueprint's spending limits, "we will make no apologies" about the accuracy of the budget forecasts.

The Republican authors estimate the deficit at only \$103.9 billion, but the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office projects it at \$116 billion — double last year's deficit.

Opposing the budget, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said its deep cuts are "aimed at our elderly, our working people" while

"the economy is still at rock bottom" and mortgage rates hover around 16.7 percent.

But Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., expressed basic Republican sentiment when he said the resolution is "an appropriate compromise between various competing" factions and its defeat would cause economic "chaos."

The Democratic-dominated House, narrowly approved the budget resolution on a 210-208 vote Tuesday. Budget resolutions, which serve as guidelines rather than legal limits, do not require the president's signature.

The budget resolution calls for new tax increases of \$20.9 billion in 1983 and \$98.3 billion over the next three years. It does not specify how those amounts are to be achieved.

The plan also reduces Reagan's military spending request by about \$7 billion in 1983, from \$21 billion to \$24 billion. Defense spending will still increase, by \$26.5 billion or 7 percent in "real" growth, over 1982 levels.

## Budget at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1983 budget resolution passed by Congress Wednesday calls for \$21 billion in new taxes, \$12 billion in domestic spending cuts and a 7 percent increase in military spending.

•Spending starting at \$769.8 billion in 1983 and assumes revenue of \$665.9 for a deficit of \$103.9 billion. The Congressional Budget Office, using less optimistic economic assumptions, estimates the deficit would actually be \$116.4 billion.

•Projects the deficit at \$83.9 billion in 1984 and \$59.96 billion in 1985. The budget office estimates the red ink at \$104.6 billion in 1984 and \$92.7 billion in 1985.

•Cuts \$5.9 billion from social programs: \$3.2 billion in Medicare, \$700 million in Medicaid, \$500 million in food stamps, \$200 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Child Support Enforcement, \$200 million in Supplemental Security Income, and other minor changes.

•Cuts another \$2.3 billion from non-military discretionary programs: \$1.8 billion from education, training,

employment and social services, and \$500 million from energy, plus freezing transportation programs and foreign aid at 1982 levels.

•Assumes pay increases of 4 percent a year for federal civilian and military, and assumes a 4.4 percent limit on cost-of-living increases for civilian, military and postal retirees. Social Security, railroad retirees and veterans pensions get full inflation increases.

•Assumes new tax increases of \$20.9 billion in 1983 and \$98.3 billion over the next three years. It does not specify how those amounts are to be achieved.

•Reduces President Reagan's military spending request by about \$7 billion in 1983, from \$21 billion to \$24 billion. Defense spending will still increase, by \$26.5 billion, or 7 percent in "real" growth, over the 1982 level.

•Of the total spending cuts, only \$6.7 billion are "reconciled" or required to be made by congressional committees in 1983. The entire revenue target is "reconciled" or mandated by the Congress.

## Syria, Israel battle

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI  
United Press International

Israel launched a major air and ground assault against the Syrian Army east of Beirut Wednesday.

At the same time, the United States closed its embassy and said it would begin evacuating Americans from Lebanon.

Lebanese leaders made a last-ditch effort through U.S. mediator Philip Habib to spare Beirut from an Israeli assault.

Officials said the PLO formally accepted Habib's suggestion to give up control of Beirut to the Lebanese Army but added that PLO leaders wanted a U.S. guarantee that Israel would not invade the capital.

Officials who met with Habib were pessimistic — Israel is still determined to do what we fear, said former Prime Minister Sab Salam, an intermediary in talks between Habib and the PLO.

State-run Damascus radio said, "Syria will continue to fight Israeli forces until they withdraw from Lebanon."

Another truce evaporated within hours of being declared late Tuesday as Israeli and Syrian tanks locked in battle around the mountain village of Bhandoun, 16 miles east of Beirut.

Israeli jet fighters and artillery pounded the hills around Bhandoun and the nearby villages of Aley and Mansouriyah along the Beirut-Damascus highway — the objective of the latest Israeli thrust.

The Voice of Lebanon, a radio run by Israel's Christian militia allies in Lebanon, said Israeli planes also bombed the town of Jannhour, 7 miles east of Beirut, hitting a church and a monastery.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said Israeli artillery, tanks and planes pushed back Syrian commandos trying to improve their positions at Mansouriyah.

Israeli radio said Habib was expected to arrive in Israel late Wednesday night, or this morning to pursue his peace mission.

The State Department in Washington announced the closure of the U.S. Embassy, and the White House said a ship would arrive today at the Christian port of Jounieh, 10 miles north of Beirut, to evacuate Americans wishing to leave.



Swinging a practice loop

Stacy LaFay of New Meadows sizes up an opponent during roping practice Wednesday afternoon at the Filer fairgrounds. LaFay is one of more than 200 participants riding and roping

in the Idaho State High School Rodeo competition. For the results of last night's events turn to page B3.

## Hinckley

### Tests start amid pressure to alter insanity defense

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr. began a new round of psychiatric tests on Wednesday at a federal mental hospital.

As he did, Congress, reacting to nationwide protests and new pressures from the Reagan administration, geared up for quick action on legislation to severely limit the "insanity defense."

Hinckley, whose insanity acquittal of shooting President Reagan stunned and outraged the nation, was seen by a psychiatrist shortly after his Tuesday night arrival, via helicopter, at St. Elizabeth's federal mental hospital in Washington's Anacostia section.

The 27-year-old son of a wealthy Denver oilman, was housed in the admission ward at the maximum security John Howard Pavilion at the hospital. A spokesman said his daily routine at St. Elizabeth's "is a lot like the Army. He has examinations, interviews, tests and the like."

Hinckley has been assigned a single room, which has a locked door with an observation window. He will remain part of the general patient population, eating and participating in group activities with other patients, unless there is "some indication he needs to be isolated," the spokesman said.

Under District of Columbia law, the hospital is allowed to bill patients who

have been acquitted of criminal charges by reason of insanity. The daily patient rate at St. Elizabeth's is \$144.16, according to D. Dr. Harold Thomas, who said "nobody will be billed" whether we collect the money remains to be seen.

Meantime, while Hinckley undergoes still more psychiatric testing, three of the jurors who voted to acquit him will testify before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee seeking to determine the "viability of the insanity defense," a panel spokesman said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is "very much in sympathy" with a recently approved California referendum, Proposition 8. Under the California initiative, a person can be judged insane only if he both didn't know what he was doing in committing the crime and did not understand the difference between right and wrong. Previously, the law required a lack of substantial capacity either to understand the crime or to judge right and wrong.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Jr. told a Washington Press Club audience on Wednesday that the administration would "continue to cooperate" with the Senate on a bill that clearly establishes the burden of proof and tightens the definition of insanity.

### Trial may cost \$3 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of protecting and prosecuting John W. Hinckley Jr. may wind up costing taxpayers and his parents as much as \$3 million, estimates showed Wednesday.

While all the bills are not in — and some will have to be revised — the government has spent more than \$1 million for security alone since Hinckley's arrest on March 30, 1981, for shooting President Reagan and three other men.

The U.S. marshal's service said it spent \$90,000 for guarding and protecting Hinckley around-the-clock.

That includes \$84,549 for travel, overtime and regular time before his trial; \$110,200 for eight weeks of court security; and \$1,930 for protecting the jury while it was sequestered.

The federal Bureau of Prisons, responsible for Hinckley for four months — during his psychiatric evaluation at the federal prison at Butner, N.C., spent about \$148,000.

Three private psychiatrists and one psychologist billed the government more than \$300,000 for their evaluation of Hinckley, which concluded he was sane when he shot Reagan.

### University fee, tuition increases win approval

## State education board sets budget cut targets

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board set "target" budget reductions Wednesday for the state's higher education institutions in fiscal year 1983, but reserved the right to adjust the figures next month.

The four institutions must reduce general-account budgets by \$6.6 million to comply with an executive order from Gov. John Evans that ordered a "1 percent overall" — \$41.8-million — budget rollback to cover a projected revenue shortfall.

The board Tuesday night approved a financial emergency declaration and student fee and non-resident tuition increases to reduce the institution's outstanding reduction to just more than \$4 million.

On Tuesday, the board approved a one-year \$50 a semester student fee increase and a \$100 jump in non-resident tuition for students at the state's three universities and one college. The fee increases will take effect in the fall.

The board also found that a "state of financial

### Related story — B3

exigency" exists for the state's three universities and one college, the divisions of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, the state school for the deaf and the blind at Gooding, several affiliated academic programs and the board itself.

Board members Wednesday set suggested reductions for Boise State University of \$1,090,200; for Idaho State University, \$1,062,600; for the University of Idaho, \$1,694,400; and for Lewis-Clark State College, \$196,400.

The panel also asked the institutions to report back on possible reductions in intercollegiate athletic support and on options for setting enrollment limits. The board may also look at duplicated programs and determine which

programs will be offered at the institutions.

The board in addition decided not to include as part of the reduction a rollback of salary increases that will be effective July 1, the beginning of fiscal year 1983.

Idaho Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said the board acted on salary increases at its May meeting at Idaho Falls before it had any knowledge of the current year's holdback of 3.5 percent and the fiscal year 1983 reduction of 9 percent.

"We have made offers and they have been accepted," Evans said. "I think we're in a legal situation where we have little choice but to proceed."

Milton Small, the board's executive director, unveiled a staff paper that suggested various options the board might consider in looking at fiscal year 1983 reductions. The board must carve \$10,460,700 from its agencies, institutions and departments to comply with the executive order.

"This is not a plan," Small said. "In fact, I happen to be personally opposed to many of the things in here. But I think they are legitimate areas of discussion."

The paper outlined options including administrative reorganization, elimination of duplicated programs, reductions in intercollegiate athletic programs, and other potential areas for budget trimming.

Board President Eugene Miller, Coeur d'Alene, said the board would wait until its next special session, July 14, to hear plans for implementing reductions and would decide then whether it wished to implement any of the options listed in the paper.

Janet Hay, a board member from Nampa, suggested the higher education institutions — now spending about \$1.8 billion in state funds on intercollegiate athletics — be asked to "take a real hard look and come back with some substantial reductions rather than token ones."

## Good morning!

Voting rights act passes — A2

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Travel	A1
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# Today's briefing

## Guatemalan minister dies

**GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)** — Guatemalan Agriculture Minister Otto Martinez apparently died Wednesday along with three others when his private plane crashed in the fog-bound western mountains, authorities said.

Martinez, 56, was last seen by his press secretary just before his small private plane took off from the city of Quetzaltenango, 150 miles west of Guatemala City.

## Small dam breaks in Utah

**BRIGHTON, Utah (UPI)** — An earthen dam between two ski resorts burst Wednesday, sending a small flood down Big Cottonwood Canyon that damaged a ski lift and forced evacuation of people from some campgrounds and picnic areas.

But the Salt Lake County sheriff's office said the flood water quickly crested and no one was injured. The earthen dam was located on the Big Cottonwood Creek between Solitude and Brighton resorts.

Sheriff's deputies said the structure burst about 4:30 and sent water and debris rushing downstream.

## Senate raises debt ceiling

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate passed legislation Wednesday that would boost the public debt limit by \$63 billion to a record \$1.143 trillion ceiling through September 30.

The vote was 49-41. The House passed the legislation earlier, and the bill now goes to President Reagan.

Treasury officials have asked Congress to complete action on the debt limit legislation before starting their July 4 recess because they expect the current \$1.079 trillion ceiling to be breached by the end of this month.

## FCC clears satellite TV

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday cleared the way for a bold new experimental nationwide television service — direct broadcasting of programming from satellites to homes.

The FCC voted 7-0 to adopt minimal interim rules for the service, which it said could vastly increase the availability of television, particularly in rural areas too remote to receive conventional signals or to be wired economically for cable.

The commission will impose permanent rules after DBS standards for the Western Hemisphere are set at a 34-nation conference in 1983.

## Nuclear freeze approved

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday approved Congress' first nuclear freeze resolution and asked for prompt U.S. approval of the unratified SALT II treaty — two actions opposed by President Reagan.

The actions, taken on a 284-vote, are in sharp contrast to the May 27 decision by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reject a freeze proposal and stop short of calling for SALT II's ratification.

## White enters guilty plea

**BOISE (UPI)** — Former Boise Education Association executive director Jack Leslie pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges he embezzled more than \$114,000 from the organization.

White, 45, entered guilty pleas to 18 counts of embezzlement and forgery in Fourth District Court before Judge J. Ray Durscht. White could receive up to 28 years in prison for the crimes when he is sentenced Aug. 23.

The Boise Education Association could not be reached for comment on the sudden plea entered by White, who had been scheduled to go on trial Oct. 18.

## Opposition warns Bignone

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — An opposition political front warned newly appointed President Reynaldo Bignone Wednesday that the nation is on the road to "catastrophe" and urged an immediate return to constitutional rule.

The presidents of the five leading opposition parties said they and the Argentine people were "mere spectators" to Tuesday's choice by the army of Bignone, a retired general, as new president.

The navy and air force resigned from the three-man junta when the army ignored their demands to appoint a civilian president. Bignone met with the commanders of the two forces Wednesday for the first time.

## ERA hunger strike ends

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)** — Seven women fasting for the Equal Rights Amendment ended their 37-day hunger strike Wednesday but ERA sponsors vowed to continue their fight in the Illinois Legislature.

The strikers, joining to "the new era of women" with champagne glasses filled with grape juice, called the fast a success. They said the "courage" of their fast inspired women across the nation to join their cause.

However, they conceded their primary goal, ratification of the ERA — was lost as the June 30 deadline approached. In Washington, congressional supporters pledged to re-introduce the amendment when Congress returned from its July holiday recess.

## Reagan signs secrecy law

© New York Daily News

**LANGLEY, Va.** — President Reagan delivered a "vote of confidence" on Wednesday in the Central Intelligence Agency by making his first trip to its headquarters here and signing into law a controversial measure that makes it a crime to expose the names of U.S. spies.

The law, passed overwhelmingly by Congress, has come under attack by civil libertarians who say it constitutionally violates the First Amendment rights of press and scholars who try to document CIA mistakes or abuses. They point particularly to wording that threatens a \$15,000 fine and up to three years in prison even for a private citizen who comes by an agent's identity from already public sources.

# Extension of Voting Rights Act heading for president's signature

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Congress passed and sent to President Reagan Wednesday a 25-year extension of the Voting Rights Act, the landmark civil rights law credited with opening the polls to millions of minority citizens.

Final action came when the House accepted Senate amendments to the bill the House earlier had passed.

About 100 civil rights marchers pushing for the extension ended a 4,000-mile trek through five states with a rally at the foot of Capitol Hill even as the House was approving the legislation.

They were welcomed on the outskirts of town by 100 more people, and were greeted at the Capitol by D.C.

Delegate Walter Fauntroy who told them, "Your marching feet have set the cadences for the whole nation... (but) there are many, many miles to go."

"This legislation is in keeping with our commitment to a basic constitutional right, to guarantee the right to vote to every black American, to every — language — minority — in America," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

President Reagan has strongly endorsed the final version of the bill and is expected to sign it as early as next week.

After about half an hour of mostly

technical discussion of the bill, Speaker Thomas O'Neill called for final approval "without objection," and it was so passed.

The Voting Rights Act, first approved in 1965, was extended in 1970 and again in 1975. It bars discrimination in voting nationwide and requires nine states and parts of 13 others to clear in advance any election law changes with the Justice Department or a federal court.

The bill would extend current law for 10 years, then allow states and localities to escape the "preclearance" requirement by proving the court they have had a clean record for 10 years.

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# U.S. offers to help rebuild Falklands

Thursday, June 24, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday offered Britain "practical help" in rebuilding the war-damaged Falkland Islands and clearing them of land mines, but without involving American personnel.

After a one-hour meeting with President Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also emphasized that her country will not discuss the issue of sovereignty of the islands with the Argentines, and that Argentina has forfeited any rights it may have had under U.N. Security Council Resolution 502 by refusing to withdraw voluntarily from the islands.

Mrs. Thatcher told a subsequent news conference, before returning to London, that "it is premature" to



MARGARET THATCHER  
No sovereignty talks

discuss any American participation in a multi-national force that might be

drawn up to keep the peace in the islands.

But she said Britain had asked for "practical help" and she mentioned the thousands of land mines still in the earth of the territory.

At the moment, she said, "our main task is rehabilitation and reconstruction. That will take quite a time."

During that time, she said, "We have to supply the defense." Any American participation would only be considered after that period, she said. Secretary of State Alexander Haig later said that the United States will "look into its inventory" for equipment that would help clear the islands of land mines. That would include, he said, the large rollers, pushed by tractors, that explode the mines harmlessly.

When asked if that would involve any American personnel, he said, "No."

Flatly refusing to consider the issue of sovereignty negotiations with the Argentines, Mrs. Thatcher said:

"There is no sovereignty issue to discuss, any more than there would be if some of your (U.S.) islands were captured by someone else and you went in to repossess them."

"The only analogy that I can give is if a burglar goes into a house and takes everything away and then you get everything back, you're surely not going to discuss the ownership of what he took," she said.

The war in the South Atlantic, in which Britain dislodged Argentina from the windswept islands, was raging when Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher met in London earlier this month.

## 42 marines not enough

By United Press International

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher believed only two months before Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands that the 42 Royal Marines on the archipelago were enough to deter an attack, a letter published Wednesday said.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine soldiers who fought on the Falklands complained Wednesday that they lacked food, munitions and organization in their ill-fated

occupation of the desolate islands. "We were there 88 days in a deep well, and we fought against the enemy, the bad weather, the food and ourselves," said a soldier of the 3rd Infantry Regiment who was repatriated aboard the British liner Canberra.

"In the long run the greatest problem we had was the anarchy, which continues to this moment," said the soldier who, like others interviewed, refused to give his name for fear of reprisals by military authorities.

## Thatcher says Soviet pledge not dependable

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday dismissed as undependable the Soviet Union's pledge never to use nuclear weapons first.

She said disarmament that "damages peace" should be resisted. "We need a credible assurance; if such can ever be obtained, against starting military action at all," Mrs. Thatcher told the special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament.

The British prime minister, who also met U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and rejected the idea of a U.N. peace-keeping force in the Falklands, told the U.N. session if arms control helped preserve peace "we must pursue it vigorously."

"But if it is carried out in a way which damages peace we must resist it, recalling that there have been occasions when the known or military weakness of an opponent has been at least as potent a cause of war as military strength."

"The true definition of disarmament," Mrs. Thatcher said, "should be the balanced and verifiable reduction of armaments in a manner which enhances peace and security."

"Our key need is not for promises against first use of this or that kind of

military weapon — such promises can never be dependable amid the stresses of war," Mrs. Thatcher said in reference to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's call for a pledge against a nuclear weapons first-strike.

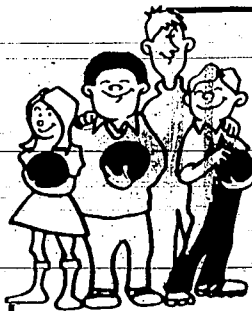
Mrs. Thatcher also called for a balanced reduction of conventional weapons.

Because of the "balance of terror," she said, "there have been no conflicts in which nuclear weapons have been used" since World War II.

"But there have been something like 140 conflicts fought with conventional weapons in which up to 10 million people have died," she said.

While rejecting the use of a U.N. peace-keeping force in the Falklands, Mrs. Thatcher did not rule out the future use of talks with Argentina on the windswept archipelago 8,000 miles from Britain.

Mrs. Thatcher, riding a wave of popular domestic support for Britain's victory over Argentina in the 74-day Falklands war, rejected the suggestion of talks with Argentina on the islands' sovereignty and insisted their 1,800 inhabitants decide their own destiny.



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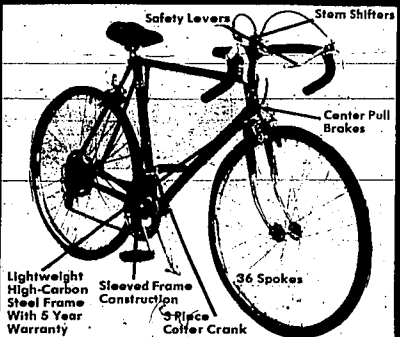
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
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Circulation Manager

### FOI Act may pry agency land lists

Earlier this month, several state officials urged the federal Property Review Board to say which parcels of federal lands in Idaho it is considering for sale as part of the government's plan to raise billions of dollars to help alleviate the federal debt.

Last week, under increasing pressure, the Bureau of Land Management released a summary of the total acreages being considered for sale by district, and it instructed local offices to release specific parcel information.

So far, so good. We believe the public has a right to know, now, what pieces of lands are being eyed by the federal government for transfer to private hands. On most parcels, we'll probably have little quarrel.

We're pleased with the BLM's release of the totals, and we've been to their local offices to examine local lists. Most of the pieces are already under application by the Desert Land Entry or Carey acts and presumably, they would be turned to private hands.

The BLM identified an estimated 295,000 acres of BLM land in Idaho, but thousands of acres more may be on the proposed sale lists of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Reclamation, which administers many irrigation and electric-power projects in the West.

We say "may be" because, although we've asked to see the lists, those two agencies, and the federal Property Review Board, have so far refused to release them.

We think they should. Today, the Times-News joins a growing list of media organizations and other groups that have invoked the federal Freedom of Information Act to get the parcel lists.

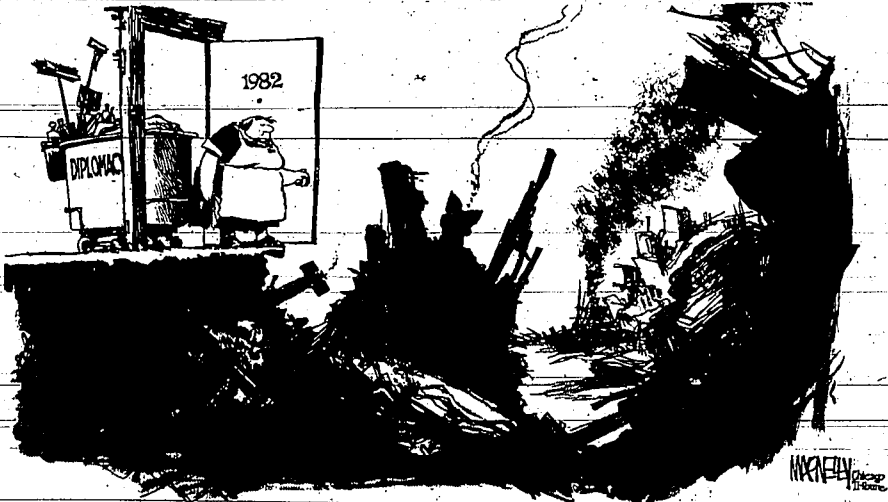
We are filing formal FOI Act letters with various offices at the regional and national level in both the Bureau of Reclamation and the Forest Service, and with the Property Review Board in Washington, D.C.

We are not sure what their response will be. The FOI Act, used frequently by news organizations to pry out public records and documents, is a complex law with numerous exemptions.

We doubt these agencies will simply cough up the land records merely because we're asking for them, but by filing our request, we're invoking a law which they, and we, must follow.

Local representatives of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Reclamation say they'd like to cooperate but can't because they were ordered to hold back the information by their higher-ups. All requests, we have been told, have to be forwarded to far-away Washington for review.

Well, maybe invoking the FOI Act will speed up the process. As we have said before, these lands are public, and the public has a right to know what's being proposed for sale.



## Letters

### Car winner thanks dealer

I would just like to say how pleased I am with Roy Raymond Ford, and the Falcon I won at the car show last week.

I think a little more should have been said about the dealers who gave away the nicer cars.

Thanks  
RENEE CARON  
Jerome

### Good music is never tiring

David Connolly, and "11 others," defend rock music in "Attack on Rock Music One-Sided," June 20.

There have never been any satisfactory guidelines for "good" and "bad" music, because musical preference is inherent in the character of a person. Some Arab music can hypnotize an Arab, but only leave an Anglo-Saxon puzzled. Rock music affects some of us a bit like the Degas did the old Spaniards — only at the composers. I can appreciate gospel music; some of it is never tiring. This is the test of "good" music, per se.

RAY A. YOUNG  
Hazelton

### Thatcher is a world leader

We can be thankful that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher proceeded without delay in taking action to regain the Falkland Islands. Delay or no action, would have opened the doors wide for other military juntas, extremists and dictators to do some island-hopping. England would have lost all respect among the aggressors, and it would not have been long until the other free nations of the world would be subjected to the same kind of assaults.

We should appreciate the leadership of our own President Reagan in giving immediate moral support to the British, even while he and all the rest of us were trembling in fear.

The NATO countries of Europe are entitled to a lot of respect and admiration for their moral

support in the crisis.

The United Nations, in its yet feeble and immature youth, used all its available authority to try for a peaceful settlement; we should try to believe that some day it will become of age and have a strong arm in maintaining world peace.

And last but not least we should be thankful that Pope John Paul II is a dominant world figure, standing high above the common levels of lust and greed pleading for peace and unity on Earth.

World leaders are sometimes scarce, but in answer to our prayer "God Give Us Men," Margaret Thatcher stepped forward.

ALVIN HOLMES  
Burley

### Wendell reunion was success

May I take this means to commend, praise and express deep gratitude to all those who planned and contributed to the outstanding success of the Alumni Reunion held June 18 and 19 in Wendell.

It was, without a doubt, one of the greatest events that has come to our community for many years. The registration, program at the gym and then the dance at the Legion hall made for an outstanding first day. There was such a feeling of brotherhood, love and consideration that it just lifted one to be present.

The catered picnic on Saturday afternoon was just fantastic, and to be able to renew friendships that hadn't been renewed, some for as long as 45 years, made the whole event very exciting.

It was one of those times in a person's life when you would just like to be able to stop time and enjoy it even longer. Thanks again to all those who contributed in any way to the success of this very memorable occasion.

MURK LANCASTER  
Wendell

### Psychiatric care unit needed

One of the frequently discussed subjects at Twin Falls County Mental Health Association meetings during the past year has been the lack of inpatient

psychiatric care facilities at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. We have discussed this with some members of your (hospital) staff and with Community Mental Health Center staff members. Because of the new facilities being constructed, we believe that now is the time for such facilities to be made available.

There is a great need for short-term psychiatric treatment facilities in Region III of the Idaho Mental Health Association, which includes Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Many patients in need of treatment go to Boise or elsewhere, where facilities are available. Also there should be facilities available locally for certain patients as an option to State Hospital South.

Since the establishment of community mental health centers and the development of new drugs for the treatment of mental illness, the patient numbers have been greatly reduced at State Hospital South. Mental illness, according to the National Mental Health Association, accounts for more in-patient care than does any other illness — this will include 90,000 Idahoans. The magnitude of these illnesses surpasses even cancer and heart disease in number of victims. Apart of our tax money should go for care of the mentally ill. Better local facilities are needed for destitute persons with chronic mental illness. Some sort of halfway facility may be best suited for certain of these patients.

This letter is to urge the hospital to give serious consideration to the establishment of a psychiatric unit on the fifth floor of the new addition. We understand that some feasibility studies have been made. We urge you to continue these studies.

Local psychiatric facilities would be an inducement for additional psychiatrists to locate in Twin Falls to supplement our one psychiatrist, Dr. Richard West. This has patients from a multi-county area, as well as being staff psychiatrist for the Mental Health Service Center.

Thank you for your help.  
MR. AND MRS. DON YOUTZ  
Region III president and vice president  
Twin Falls County Mental Health Association

Otis Pike

## Mirror, mirror, who is purer, senators or congressmen?

WASHINGTON — There is a serious, old-fashioned street brawl going on between the Senate and the House of Representatives. It has nothing to do with the fact that the Senate is controlled by the Republicans and the House is controlled by the Democrats.

It has to do with a far more emotional issue — how much money senators and representatives shall be permitted to earn, and how much money they shall be permitted to keep. That, as any red-blooded American will tell you, is worth fighting for.

Last year Congress did quite a few things to make the awesome burden of serving the

people a bit more palatable. They passed a couple of measures that, combined with a remarkably friendly interpretation by the Internal Revenue Service, allowed members of the House and Senate to claim a 57% income tax deduction for every day the House and Senate are in session. For senators, it meant an additional tax deduction of more than \$16,900; for representatives, more than \$16,500.

They also voted that, starting Oct. 1, they will get automatic pay raises geared to the cost of living — without having to vote for them.

The House eased its restrictions on earning income outside of Congress, doubling the permissible amount from 15 percent to 30 percent of congressional salary. Since the congressional salary is now \$60,662.50, this meant representatives may now earn from other pursuits an additional \$18,198.75 a year and still be deemed pure.

The Senate did much better than that. They removed all limits on outside earnings and said its members would be ethical no matter how much they earned.

The tax break the members voted for themselves made the public very angry.

Common Cause, lobbying against it, presented the IRS with 27,000 letters opposing the tax rules. Six thousand other citizens wrote angry letters to the IRS without being urged by Common Cause.

The unlimited outside income the Senate voted for itself made the House very angry, or at least very jealous.

Representatives are always envious of senators. While they stoutly maintain the equality of both bodies, they know the Senate is a more exclusive club.

Senators have more prestige, and they get paid more for making speeches. Members of

the House averaged less than \$2,500 for making speeches last year. Senators averaged more than \$16,000. Fifty-eight members of the Senate collected more than \$18,000 for speechifying.

In the name of purity, ethics and morality they could cast a vote that cost most of them not a dime, just stuck it to the senators.

Members who had never earned anything except at the public trough waxed eloquent on the evils of taking money, except from the taxpayers.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes his column for the Newhouse News Service.



George Will

## Rent-a-shrink psychiatry incompatible with law's rule

WASHINGTON — The Hinckley verdict illustrates three perversities: The most morally indefensible crimes are becoming the most legally defensible. The idea of the individual is being obliterated in order to maximize the rights of the individual. And the quest for the chimera of perfect justice is subordinating the social good, including the rule of law, to the quicksilver axioms of a "science" that is as much a pretense as short on testable assertions.

Seated atop a ramshackle scaffolding of superstitions, meretriciously minting notions that denote nothing, many psychiatrists are today confounding to the American people, chiding them for not comprehending the intellectual marvellousness of the Hinckley verdict. But the verdict will serve the social good only if it generates disgust with the incompatible marriage of psychiatry and law. Be that end, Americans should read "The Killing of Bonnie Garland," Willard Gaylin's meditation on another trial featuring an insanity defense.

Gaylin: a practicing psychiatrist, argues

that the premises and purposes of law and psychiatry are in tension. The premise of the law is that the self is autonomous. The premise of psychiatry is that the self is a cauldron of impulses that determine behavior. The purposes of the law include protecting the social order and expressing its moral sentiments. The purpose of psychiatry is to explain an individual's behavior. An explanation may facilitate a "cure," but any explanation can be made to seem exculpatory, by diluting to the point of disappearance the idea of responsibility.

The insanity defense is many centuries old, and is indispensable to justice. What is incompatible with justice is the proliferation of categories and gradations of diminished capacity. The old, workable questions were: Did the accused know the nature of his act (that was, for example, shooting a person, not a poltergeist) and did he know it was wrong? Those questions, which do invite psychiatrists' baroque speculations, lead to this conclusion: Hinckley is a very strange, very ugly individual.

Law must assign responsibility. All of psychiatry's permutations of determinism locate "responsibility" somewhere other (than with an autonomous "self") — whatever "self" can mean after enough acts and attributes are explained in terms of a yeasty subconscious.

The rule of law requires predictability and regularity: treating like cases alike. But a judicial system that is deferential to psychiatric storylines invites extreme individualism: No two cases can be alike because each defendant is determined by — or perhaps just is — his idiosyncratic jumble of impulses.

Did a killer act in a rage? If so, "he" — whatever pudding of neuroses that pronoun denotes — was sick. Did he kill without passion? Even sicker. He shows no remorse? That clinches it: He is no more "guilty" of his behavior than he would be of appendicitis.

It is an old joke: A person kills his parents and demands mercy because he is an orphan. The joke is now the jurisprudence of

"compassion." A crime becomes the ground for evading punishment for the crime. The more odious the crime — premeditated ("How inhuman!!!") or spontaneous ("An irresistible impulse!") — the more "reasonable doubt" there is about the person's sanity at the time.

Today Americans have an admirable but unconsumed desire to see the law express, through commensurate punishment, the doctrine of individual responsibility. The law performs an expressive function. It teaches — ineffectually, for good or ill. The Hinckley verdict does not teach the idea of responsibility on which habits of restraint and moderation depend.

Some alarmed lawyers propose restricting psychiatric testimony to statements of "fact" — what psychiatrists see or hear — and forbidding conclusory statements. But psychiatrists often are hired to put an act of embroidery around a pinhead of "fact." So they bandy diagnostic categories that are as evanescent as snowflakes, swapping bald

assertions with the serenity of phantasies operating far from serious intellectual criteria.

"Psychiatric defense" of the individual often obliterated the individual. The "compassionate" treatment of Hinckley causes him to disappear, leaving only a residue of traits that may or may not be symptoms of this or that "disturbance." Psychiatry as practiced by some of today's itinerant experts-for-hire is this century's alchemy. No, that is unfair to alchemists, who were confused but honest chemists. Some of today's rent-a-psychiatry is charlatanism faced with cynicism.

Much psychiatry is ideology masquerading as medicine. In Aldous Huxley's nightmare of determinism, "Brave New World," when someone commits a crime the normal response is: "I did not know he was ill." We are not yet in that mental world, but you can see its suburbs.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

# High court lifts courtroom door bars

Thursday, June 24, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Wednesday that states cannot require judges automatically to shut courtroom doors to the press and public whenever young rape victims testify.

Settling a sensitive conflict of competing constitutional rights, the justices struck down a Massachusetts law that had ordered criminal court judges to close their courtrooms whenever victims of sexual assault under 18 were on the witness stand.

The ruling was a victory for the Boston Globe, which challenged the statute as an unconstitutional restriction on First Amendment press freedom guarantees.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Brennan declared courts can adequately protect the privacy of sex

crime victims by determining "on a case-by-case basis whether the state's legitimate concern for the well-being of the minor victim necessitates closure."

Brennan said the factors a judge should consider in deciding whether to seal a courtroom are "the victim's age, psychological maturity and understanding, the nature of the crime, the desires of the victim and the interests of parents and relatives."

In dissent, Chief Justice Warren Burger charged the ruling could result in "a television audience" watching the young rape victims in states where televised court proceedings are allowed.

He argued the state law was designed only "to prevent the risk of

severe psychological damage caused by having to relate the details of the crime in front of a crowd which inevitably will include voyeuristic strangers."

Joining Burger in dissent was Justice William Rehnquist. Justice John Paul Stevens filed a separate dissent.

"To us, the issue always was our belief that the mandatory closing of courtrooms could never square with the rights of the public under the First Amendment to know what goes on in criminal trials of all types," Globe Editor Thomas Winship said.

The Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, which joined with some 30 major newspapers and newspaper organizations around the United States in filing a friend of the

court brief supporting the Globe, also hailed the decision as a victory for the people.

In three other decisions delivered Wednesday, the court:

- Reversed an Alabama man's robbery conviction, voting 5-4 to strictly abide by the "exclusionary rule" that an illegally obtained confession cannot be presented at an accused criminal's trial.
- Ruled 5-4 that federal courts have authority to settle disputes over boating accidents involving pleasure craft.
- In a fragmented decision, limited the power of state governments to regulate corporate takeovers, striking down the Illinois Business Takeover Act.



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## Columbia countdown ticks on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown ticked along without a hitch Wednesday toward the launch of the space shuttle Sunday on its final test mission — its first carrying military — and — commercial cargoes into orbit.

The Columbia has flown three times before and this countdown is almost a duplicate of the one that led to the ship's first on-schedule launch in March.

Kennedy Space Center engineers spent much of the day pressurizing six fuel tanks for the 44 control rockets that will help steer the Columbia during its seven days in space. It was the first major job in the five-day series of flight preparations that began Tuesday.

Astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry W. Hartsfield were in Houston to work in a computerized spacecraft simulator, practicing for their scheduled Fourth of July landing at Edwards Air Force.

## Meese says Donovan backers plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House counselor Edwin Meese Wednesday described as "absolutely untrue" a report that President Reagan remains the sole White House supporter of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

"If he had that one friend in the White House — that's the friend to have," Meese told a Washington Press Club luncheon.

Asked to comment on a report in the Baltimore Sun that Donovan's support, except for Reagan, has disappeared in the White House, Meese said, "That report is absolutely untrue."

Meese said there are indications Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman may issue his report within a couple of weeks on his grand jury investigation

into allegations that Donovan has close ties to organized crime.

Silverman also was charged by a federal appeals court with investigating an allegation that Donovan was present in 1977 when an alleged \$2,000 payoff was made by his former construction firm, Schlavone Construction Co., of Secaucus, N.J., to a union official.

## U.S. arrests alien labor smugglers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Wednesday it has broken what it called the largest illegal alien smuggling operation that transported thousands of Mexicans and other nationals into 11 states each month.

"Indictments were handed down today in Albuquerque, N.M., covering 38 persons in the largest alien smuggling ring ever broken by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents," INS Commissioner Alan Nelson said at a news conference.

Nelson said the ring, called the Villalana organization, is believed to have been smuggling into the United States about 2,000 aliens each month or about 24,000 a year. He said the ring grossed more than \$24 million annually.

Nine people, including the man named by officials as the head of the ring, were arrested and charged with 47 counts of transporting illegal aliens.

Nelson said the aliens were nationals of Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador and Central American countries. He said the ring had been in operation for more than four years. Officials indicated it may have been responsible for smuggling up to 100,000 aliens into this country.

The nine — all key members of the ring — have been arrested by INS agents since Monday. Arrests have been made in Chicago, El Paso, Tex., Albuquerque and Silver City, N.M.

Officials said more arrests are expected and Mexican authorities are cooperating in the investigation.

They said the ring was headed by Salvador Penada-Vergera, a Mexican citizen who lives in Juarez. He was taken into custody Monday in El Paso and is being held on \$1 million bond.

Nelson said the organization smuggled aliens through Texas into 11 states: California, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Wyoming and Indiana.



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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Memo to those who complain they never had a chance to go to college: Maurice Bernard Mitchell doesn't have a degree, but he has been chancellor of the University of Denver and president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in California. Says he: "You can educate yourself, or you can go to Harvard. The difference is they'll tell you when you're finished."

Q. Why was the Social Security retirement age originally set at 65?

A. No good reason. The bad reason was age 65 had become generally accepted after Prince Otto von Bismarck, first chancellor of the German Empire, generations earlier had decided to pension his government workers at that age. His actuaries didn't know what they were doing, either.

## SISTER CITIES

No international border is straddled by as many sister cities as the border between the United States and Mexico. Twelve towns have their counterpart towns on the other side. Bet-a-round that the fellow on the next stool can't name them all.

Q. How bad is Argentina's inflation?

A. Up 183,557 percent in 10 years. A decade ago 9,800 pesos there could buy a car. At last report it wouldn't even buy a tank of gas.

No wonder Albert Einstein didn't want anybody to know where his last remains were to be interred. The bodies of famous people are put through all sorts of indignities. Take that of the composer Franz Josef Haydn. His skull was stolen by a Viennese phrenologist who felt compelled to examine its bumps.

## BEEF GRADING

Beef carcasses, hooked to overhead chain drives, roll past the meat graders at a rate of 250 to 300 per hour. That gives said graders only about 13 seconds to examine each beef. Could you check out an entire four-quarters and decide in 13 seconds what to stamp it? Neither could I.

The Office of Health Economics in Great Britain pigeonholes liquor drinkers into four categories: 1. Dizzy and delightful. 2. Dmunk and disorderly. 3. Dead drunk. 4. Dead.

Eighty people flew across the Atlantic before Charles Lindbergh got around to doing it.

Aristotle thought insects spring alive spontaneously from mud.

## Ziggy

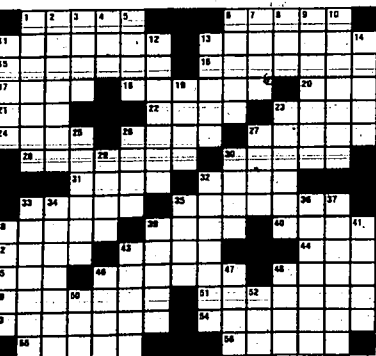


## Daily crossword

- |                          |                         |                           |                      |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                   | 26 Warning sound        | 43 Remunerated            | 12 Painting process  |
| 1 Deep cleft             | 27 The end              | 44 Tutinary               | 13 Bait              |
| 8 Shafter                | 28 Offense              | 45 After place or welcome | 14 Social engagement |
| 11 Olympic event         | 29 sight                | 46 Mace                   | 15 To shelter        |
| 13 Biased                | 30 Moderate purple      | 47 Title for              | 22 Swindled          |
| 15 Composite picture     | 31 Barait the columnist | 48 Naive                  | 23 More              |
| 16 Blare of a trumpet    | 32 Reveal on the QT     | 49 Naive                  | 24 Uncanny           |
| 17 Makes angry           | 33 Having               | 50 Author                 | 25 Like the skeleton |
| 18 Wise guy              | 34 Messes               | 51 Set free               | 26 Deceit            |
| 20 Encountered           | 35 Attracts             | 52 Far from bright        | 27 Offspring         |
| 21 Fear                  | 36 Portions of butter   | 53 Sweets                 | 28 Disappointment    |
| 22 Theatrical production | 40 Kind of store: abbr. | 54 DOWNS                  | 29 Trifling          |
| 23 Take ball             | 42 Extract of           | 1 Minor                   | 30 Animal's den      |
| 24 Heraldic term         | 43 Certain              | 2 Certain                 | 31 Practiced boxing  |

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. DEEP CLEFT, 8. SHAFER, 11. OLYMPIC EVENT, 13. BIASED, 15. COMPOSITE PICTURE, 16. BLARE OF A TRUMPET, 17. MAKES ANGRY, 18. WISE GUY, 20. ENCOUNTERED, 21. FEAR, 22. THEATRICAL PRODUCTION, 23. TAKE BALL, 24. HERALDIC TERM.



## Comics

## Garfield



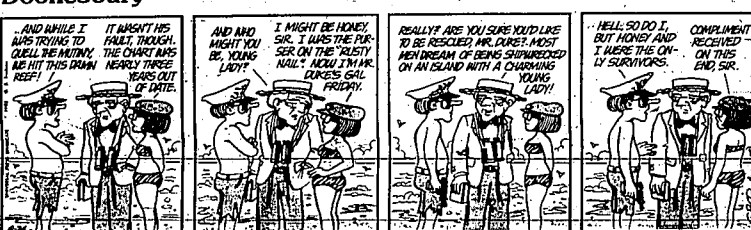
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



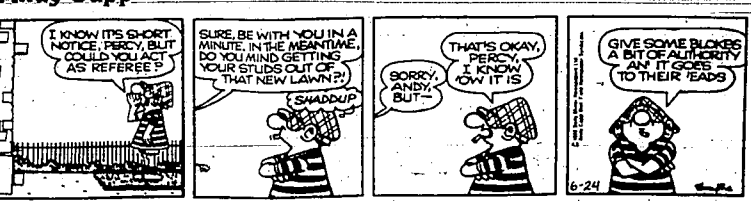
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you're interested in others should be manifested by doing whatever you can to gain their goodwill. Show that you want to have more harmony with others.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with whatever is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be more logical.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use modern methods to gain your aims. Make some plan that will help you advance in a personal way.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Take time for entertainment during spare time and relieve tensions you have been under. Express happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Give as much time as you can to home and family, and then put outside activities in better working order.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study talents of associates well and know where they fit into your scheme of things. Be poised at all times today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to engage in activities that make your life more meaningful. Handle correspondence intelligently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after the data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. A direct course of action is best to follow now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with as many good friends as you can today and deepen relationships. The evening can be a most happy one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making a good impression on higher-ups is easy today, so waste no time. Take no risks in motion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what associates have to suggest today and follow through for best results. Smile and be happy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make environment more beautiful and functional now and the future dawns brighter for you. Be more self-assured.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can easily understand the motives of others, and the education should be directed along lines of psychiatry or the law for best results. One who is precise in manner. Don't neglect ethical training.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, June 24, the 175th day of 1982 with 190 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American clergyman Henry Ward Beecher was born June 24, 1813.

On this date in history:

In 1812, Napoleon entered Russia. In 1940, more than a half-billion dollars were transported—from England to Canada in the face of a possible Nazi invasion of Britain, which never materialized.

In 1948, Russia blockaded the Western zones of Berlin, setting the stage for the Berlin Airlift to sustain the needs of 2 million people in the divided German city.

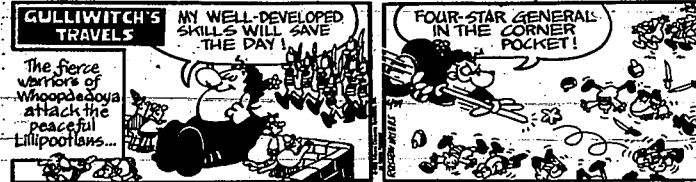
In 1973, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 en route from New Orleans to New York City crashed at Kennedy International airport, killing 114 people.

THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST COME BASIS!!

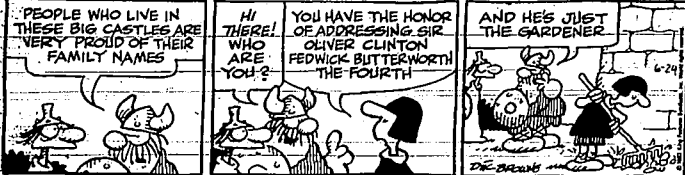
3 lines  
7 days \$5  
Action Ads  
733-0931



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



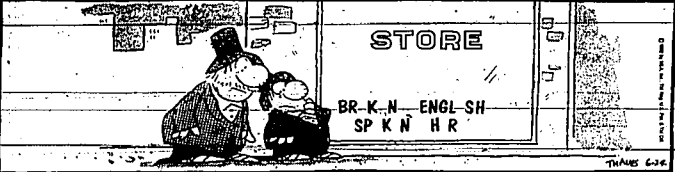
Peanuts



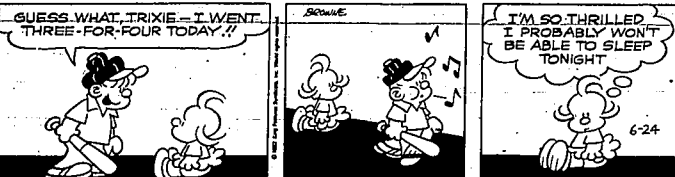
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



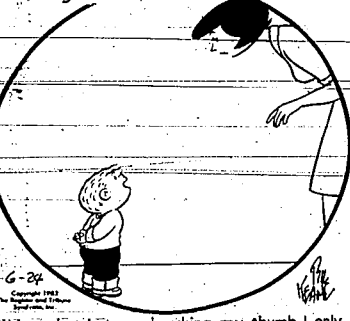
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Bettors like 'Prince George'

LONDON (UPI) — George is the favored name for the first born-son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana — if bettors are any guideline.

Mother and baby were both reported doing fine at Kensington Palace Wednesday, their first full day at home. Buckingham Palace stopped issuing medical bulletins on the princess and the child, "so that obviously means both are in fine health," a spokeswoman said.

The baby and future king made his debut before the cameras fast asleep in the arms of his proud parents on the steps of St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday night, 21 hours after he was born.

But the prince remained anonymous. "You'll just have to wait and see," Prince Charles told reporters who pestered him about names. The prince also said jokingly there had been "a bit of an argument" within the royal family about what to call the child.

A delay of several days before the name is announced is customary with royal babies. And the mystery kept gamblers guessing.

Bookmakers William Hill have taken around \$18,000 in bets. They included a number of outside chances on names such as Elvis, Bjorn and Canute, all at 1,000 to 1.

But the favorite was George, offered at even money. Other favored names are James, Charles and Edward. All are familiar names of English kings through the ages and royal parents tend to perpetuate tradition.

Terrific Garage Sale — June 25-26-27  
1624 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls, Id.  
Furniture, appliances, tools, garden items, whatever you may need, we'll probably have it. Don't miss this sale. Across from Swimming Pool, watch for signs. Call 733-5323 for information. This sale is the excess from late marriages. Come see.

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Prime Rib	
Sandwich Cut	\$5.95
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All Well Drinks \$1.00  
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Teriyaki Rib Eye Steak \$8.95  
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Judge clears 8 of charges of gambling

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) — The criminal records of the "Central Falls 8" — a group of elderly men arrested last year for gambling in a poker game — will be wiped clean, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

The men were arrested last October in a state police raid of the Fierth-Korzen American Legion Post 79. Only poker chips were on the table, but police confiscated a can containing \$100 found in the room.

The veterans — all but one in their 60s or 70s and one a member of the city council — said it was money they raised for the Little League.

Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II requested the charges be dropped considering the "nature of the charge, and the nature of the charge," spokesman Daniel T. Hackett said.

Judge Albert E. DeBobbio ruled Tuesday the case will be closed if no appeal is made by Oct. 5, 1981, the first anniversary of the raid.

No record of the incident would remain on the books if a motion to expunge is granted.

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**NEW SADDLE CUT JEANS**

NOW THERE ISN'T ANY MAN ALIVE WE CAN'T FIT IN LEVI'S JEANS.

New Levi's Saddle Cut™ Jeans are cut to give the working cowboy a bit more room to work. Even if he's the likes of rodeo legend Eugene "Bull Dogger" Lacey, pictured above.

Levi's Saddle Cut™ Jeans provide a higher riser and the extra room in the seat and thigh a man the stature of "B.D." needs. Plus thoughtful little touches like flat rivets and higher hip pockets for a more comfortable ride. Room in the leg to fit snugly over a boot, and room between the belt loops for a championship buckle.

No, come on in and try on a pair of Levi's Saddle Cut™ Jeans and be a legend in your own time.

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Roper's feature - Levi's 501 Shrink to Fit Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans in six different fabrics in eleven colors!

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OR USE  
YOUR BANKCARDS

# Japanese firms deny plans to steal computer secrets

TOKYO (UPI) — Two major Japanese companies denied Wednesday they conspired to steal trade secrets from IBM.

One, however, acknowledged its employees may have been too zealous in competing with the American computer giant.

"I believe it's groundless," said Hideo Ota, director of Mitsubishi Electric Corp., one of two Japanese companies allegedly involved. "I have not heard of the transfer of such a big sum, which ought to be approved in advance."

Yasukichi Hatano, executive of Hitachi's computer group, the second Japanese company accused, also told a hastily assembled news conference his company was not involved in any undercover operation to buy information.

"It's our company policy to engage in all information gathering activities above board," Hatano said.

Hatano, however, did not rule out the possibility that four of its employees arrested by the FBI were personally involved to get IBM data because of "individual zeal."

"Our employees are very dedicated and they are keen to get as much information as possible," Hatano said.

"Perhaps, and here I am speculating; they could have made a 'mistake' through the use of local consultants."

Hitachi and Mitsubishi employees are accused of paying an undercover FBI agent \$648,000 earlier this year to obtain information about new IBM products. Four Hitachi employees, one Mitsubishi employee and the Japanese president of a Santa Clara, Calif., consulting firm have been arrested.

The FBI has also issued arrest warrants for nine Hitachi and three Mitsubishi employees in Japan, but police sources said the Japanese authorities were under "no obligation to turn over our own people."

During a five-month period between January and June 1982, Mitsubishi paid the FBI agent \$26,000 to pass documents from IBM to the Japanese in a "sling" operation carried out with the cooperation of IBM.

In the Hitachi operation, some \$822,000 in payments were made to the undercover agent for computer items and manuals voluntarily provided by IBM to snare the alleged conspirators.

## Salvadoran guerrillas in hit, run attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas staged hit-and-run attacks on government troops across a northeastern province of El Salvador Wednesday and threatened to destroy any commercial vehicle on the highway.

Military officials said they were unconvincing rebels had captured Deputy Defense Minister Adolfo Castillo, despite a guerrilla radio interview Tuesday with a man claiming to be Castillo.

"We're not interested in what those people present or say. We don't believe it's Col. Castillo," said one officer at the command center in war-torn Morazan province, site of the biggest military offensive of the civil war.

Journalists who have interviewed Castillo said they recognized his voice and said he sounded in good health but nervous, giving curt answers to his interviewer on the rebels' clandestine

Radio Venceremos.

The man said he was captured after guerrillas shot down his helicopter last Thursday. He said he was being treated "normal, as any prisoner."

"When told the army refused to negotiate the release of any prisoners held by rebels, the man responded that 'all human beings have rights,' though he said the battle in El Salvador is not a conventional war."

Venceremos conceded its forces abandoned the Morazan towns of San Fernando and Perquin, held for 18 days in the longest rebel take-over of the three-year war. It said

U.S.-supplied jet bombers pounded the towns before rebels withdrew. A military spokesman said combat was reported in at least 10 sites across Morazan as guerrillas staged ambushes against soldiers.

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Canvas & Leather  
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ORIGINAL PRICE  
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TWIN FALLS

SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00 - SATURDAY 10:00-6:00

- 5 Ruffle blouses w/lurex were \$32, 5.99 ... 3.99
- 1 Black crepe blouse was \$26 then 6.99 ... 3.99
- 1 Sweater vest was 11.99 then 5.99 ... 3.99
- 1 Gray print blouse was 12.99 then 6.99 ... 3.99
- 1 Gray knit skirt was 10.99 then 5.99 ... 3.99
- 1 Gray knit pant was 10.22 then 5.99 ... 3.99
- 2 Print wool skirts were \$24 then 7.99 ... 4.99
- 1 V-neck stripe t-shirt was \$11, 7.99 ... 4.99
- 9 Wool plaid skirts were 12.99 ... 4.99
- 2 Wool boarder skirts were 17.99, 7.99 ... 4.99
- 2 Black wool skirts were 17.99, 7.99 ... 4.99
- 1 Black dress blouse was \$24, 7.99 ... 4.99
- 2 Tank tops were \$13 then 8.99 ... 5.99
- 2 Plaid s/s blouses were \$15, 9.99 ... 5.99
- 11 Plaid tunic tops were \$27, 9.99 ... 5.99
- 7 V-neck stripe t-shirts were \$15, 9.99 ... 5.99
- 2 Sweater jackets were \$39 then 9.99 ... 5.99
- 1 Gray knit jacket was 16.99, 10.99 ... 6.99
- 3 Stripe knit blouses were \$21, 12.99 ... 7.99
- 1 V-neck t-shirt was \$16 then 11.99 ... 7.99
- 8 Peach s/s blouses were \$19, 11.99 ... 7.99
- 2 Lace trim blouses were \$22, 11.99 ... 7.99
- 6 Stripe t-shirts were \$19, then 12.99 ... 7.99
- 8 Stripe t-shirts were \$25, then 12.99 ... 7.99
- 13 Ruffle sleeve blouses were \$18, 13.99 ... 8.99
- 5 Snap front skirts were \$24, then 15.99 ... 9.99
- 10 Elastic waist pants were \$21, 15.99 ... 9.99
- 30 Silk-look blouses were \$31, 16.99 ... 10.99
- 2 Knit bow blouses were \$25, 16.99 ... 10.99
- 6 Ruffle front blouses were \$28, 18.99 ... 11.99
- 8 Huckleberry blouses were \$29, 18.99 ... 11.99
- 7 Broadcloth pants were \$25 then 18.99 ... 11.99
- 4 Pull-on pants were \$24 then 18.99 ... 11.99
- 1 Lace trim blouse was \$23, 17.99 ... 11.99
- 20 Tuxedo-front blouses were \$29, 18.99 ... 11.99
- 1 Boraer plaid skirt was \$38 then 17.99 ... 11.99
- 13 Quilted calico jackets were \$25, 19.99 ... 12.99
- 12 Cotton pants were \$30, then 19.99 ... 12.99
- 8 Calico print skirts were \$30, 19.99 ... 12.99
- 2 Calico flounce skirts were \$30, 19.99 ... 12.99
- 1 Purple flounce skirt was \$30, 19.99 ... 12.99
- 1 Ruffle trim blouse was \$32, 21.99 ... 13.99
- 2 Sweater vests were \$32, 21.99 ... 13.99
- 5 Tuck front blouses were \$34, 21.99 ... 13.99
- 2 Navy sweaters were \$44, 21.99 ... 13.99
- 1 Wool flannel skirt was \$64, 20.99 ... 13.99
- 1 Linen-look pant was \$37 then 23.99 ... 15.99
- 1 Knit skirt was \$36 then 26.99 ... 17.99
- 2 Designer jeans were \$44, 29.99 ... 19.99
- 3 Designer jeans were \$46, 29.99 ... 19.99
- 1 Wool crepe skirt was \$72, 35.99 ... 23.99
- 1 Linen-look jacket was \$73, 48.99 ... 32.99
- 3 Raw silk jackets were \$85, 63.99 ... 42.99

- 6 Scoop neck t-shirts were \$11, 3.99 ... 1.99
- 3 Stripe t-shirts were \$20 then 9.99 ... 5.99
- 14 Summer dresses were \$22 then 9.99 ... 5.99
- 5 Tropical print tops were \$17, 10.99 ... 6.99
- 8 Stripe tops were \$21 then 13.99 ... 8.99
- 7 Stripe tops were \$19 then 14.99 ... 9.99
- 3 Red print dresses were \$26, 16.99 ... 10.99
- 5 Lace blouses were \$37 then 17.99 ... 11.99
- 5 L-trim blouses were \$36 then 17.99 ... 11.99
- 10 Print dresses were \$28 then 19.99 ... 12.99
- 5 3-flor denim skirts were \$32, 20.99 ... 13.99
- 2 Fancy print dresses were \$60, 26.99 ... 17.99
- 3 Purple pants were \$40 then 29.99 ... 19.99
- 3 Sailor dresses were \$60 then 39.99 ... 26.99

- 10 Straw bags were \$12 then 7.99 now ... 4.99
- 21 Print scarves were \$19 then 9.99 ... 5.99
- 2 Fabric bags were \$18 then 11.99 ... 7.99
- 2 Fabric bags were \$24 then 15.99 now ... 9.99
- 4 Fabric bags were \$26 then 16.99 ... 10.99
- 3 Fabric bags were \$30 then 19.99 ... 12.99
- 6 Fabric bags were \$32 then 21.99 ... 13.99
- 3 Leather shoulder bags were \$46, 29.99 19.99

- 5 Black floral prints were \$40 then 12.99 ... 7.99
- 6 Petite shirtwaists were \$30 then 19.99 12.99
- 7 Ass'd shirtwaists were \$30 then 19.99 12.99
- 5 Jr. long-s w/jackets were \$44, 29.99 ... 19.99
- 3 Jr. long floral prints were \$66, 39.99 ... 26.99
- 11 Long dresses were to \$62 then 39.99 ... 26.99
- 5 Lavender shirtwaists were \$86, 39.99 ... 26.99
- 3 Cream jacket dresses were \$60, 39.99 ... 26.99
- 4 Sleeveless denims were \$72, 49.99 ... 32.99

- 3 Beige wool coats were \$140, 29.99 ... 19.99
- 4 Wool pantcoats were \$110 then 55.99 37.99

- 8 Pink polkadot tops were \$26, 14.99 ... 9.99

- 5 Ass'd t-shirts were \$22 then 9.99 ... 5.99
- 8 Black or navy slacks were \$17, 10.99 ... 6.99
- 6 Coordinate pants were \$24 then 11.99 ... 7.99
- 8 Coordinate skirts were \$26, 11.99 ... 7.99
- 5 Coordinate blouses were \$27, 12.99 ... 7.99

- 4 Coordinate vests were \$28 then 11.99 ... 7.99
- 3 Coordinate jackets were \$40, 19.99 ... 12.99
- 11 Blue/or rose jeans were \$36, 22.99 ... 14.99
- 12 Tricot camisoles were 12.50, 8.99 ... 5.99
- 12 Tricot 1/2 slips were 12.50, 8.99 ... 5.99
- 20 Long gowns were \$15 then 11.99 now ... 7.99
- 4 Long red gowns were \$20 then 15.99 ... 9.99
- 9 Long lavender gowns were \$24, 15.99 ... 9.99
- 8 Long floral prints were \$24, 15.99 ... 9.99
- 2 Long print gowns were \$23, then 15.99 ... 9.99
- 3 Long terry loungers were \$40, 27.99 ... 17.99
- 5 Terry wrap robes were \$50 then 32.99 21.99
- 4 2-pc. sundresses were \$48 then 32.99 21.99

- 16 Infant shortalls were 8.25, 5.99 ... 3.99
- 3 Boys pull-on pants were \$10, 6.99 ... 3.99
- 3 Boys white t-shirts were \$8, 6.99 ... 3.99
- 3 Girls white tops were \$8 then 6.99 ... 3.99
- 25 Infant sweaters were \$11 then 8.99 ... 4.99
- 16 Girls sweaters were \$11 then 8.99 ... 5.49

- 35 White 1/2-slips were \$4 then 2.99 now ... 1.99
- 27 Orlon tights were 5.35 then 3.99 ... 1.99
- 10 Camosille slips were 4.75 then 2.99 ... 1.99
- 10 Pull-on pants were \$8 then 5.99 ... 3.99
- 6 Assorted shorts were \$9 then 6.99 ... 3.99
- 4 Stripe shorts were \$10 then 7.99 ... 3.99
- 5 White 1/4 blouses were \$10 then 7.99 ... 3.99
- 14 Pull-over sweaters were \$13 then 9.99 ... 5.99
- 12 Seersucker stripe tops were 12.50, 8.99 ... 5.99

- 4 Rust crew socks were 2.50 then 1.99 ... .99
- 21 Shortalls that were \$9 then 6.99 ... 3.99
- 5 V-neck sweaters were \$11 then 5.99 ... 3.99
- 9 White tennis shorts were \$15, 9.99 ... 6.99
- 17 Flannel 1/4 p/s were 15.50, 9.99 ... 6.99

- 7 Blue clip-on ties were 7.50, then 2.99 ... 1.99
- 5 Thermal undershirts, were 8.50, 5.99 ... 3.99
- 10 Thermal pants were 8.50, then 5.99 ... 3.99
- 3 S/S dress shirts were \$16 then 9.99 ... 5.99
- 3 Cotton dress shirts were \$19, 12.99 ... 7.99
- 3 Cowboy hats were \$120 ... 19.99

- 4 Picture frames that were 3.99 now ... 1.99
- 1 Picture frame that was \$6 now just ... 2.99
- 2 Picture frames that were \$7 now ... 3.49
- 2 Picture frames that were 8.50 now ... 3.99
- 3 Tea cup & saucers were 10.50 now ... 4.99
- 1 Utensil set that was \$12 then 7.99 ... 4.99
- 2 Double picture frames were \$12 now ... 5.99
- 3 Double picture frames were \$14 now ... 6.49
- 2 Set of 4 glasses were \$14 now only ... 6.99
- 1 Silverplate candleholders were \$30 ... 14.99
- 1 Set of 4 mugs were \$33 now just ... 16.99
- 1 Silverplate tray, 8" was \$40 now ... 19.99
- 1 Silverplate tray, 10" was \$50 now ... 24.99
- 1 Silverplate tray 12" was \$60 now ... 29.99

- 7 Shower rod covers were 1.25, 29 ... .99
- 29 Assorted placemats were 2.50 then 1.99 ... .49
- 24 Assorted napkins were 2.50 then 1.99 ... .69
- 14 Hand towels were \$3 then 1.99 now ... .99
- 30 Wash mittens were \$3 then 1.99 now ... .99
- 2 Plastic tablecloths were \$8 then 1.99 ... .99
- 5 Pillow cases were \$10 then 7.99 ... 3.99
- 6 Shower curtain liners were 8.50 ... 3.99
- 9 Shower curtains were \$24 then 9.99 ... 4.99
- 3 Jumbo towels were \$15 then 9.99 now ... 4.99
- 5 Queen sheets were \$18 then 12.99 ... 5.99
- 4 Decorator pillows were \$24 then 10.99 ... 5.99
- 5 King sheets were \$24 then 15.99 ... 7.99
- 2 Plastic tablecloths were \$19, 15.99 ... 7.99
- 1 Queen bedack was \$32 then 26.99 ... 12.99

**SHOP FRIDAY FOR THE BEST SELECTION**  
THEN ON SATURDAY, JUNE 26 ONLY, ALL REMAINING MONTH-END MERCHANDISE WILL BE AN **ADDITIONAL 10% OFF** AT POINT OF SALE



## Car sales plummet again

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers said Wednesday mid-June car sales were the worst for the period in almost a quarter of a century, skidding 22.4 percent from year ago levels.

The decline surprised some analysts who had seen the strong showing in May and the first 10 days of June as a signal that the industry's three-year slump was coming to an end.

Industry sales for the June 11-20 period were 116,055 compared to 171,196 in 1981 or a 22.4 percent drop. There were eight selling days in the period this year, nine last year.

So far this month, 291,843 cars have been sold, a drop of 11.5 percent from last year's 345,132 autos. In 1982, the automakers have sold 2,775,235 cars compared to 3,135,346 vehicles, an 11 percent drop.

## 19 nations sign tin pact

GENEVA (UPI) — Nineteen countries Wednesday agreed to implement the sixth International Tin Agreement among themselves in the face of a U.S. and Soviet boycott and a newly-formed producers' association.

The decision was announced by Peter Lai, chairman of the International Tin Council following a special meeting of the 19 countries.

Lack of U.S. and Soviet backing has held consumer-nation support below the 65 percent necessary to bring the 5-year agreement automatically into force when the present accords expire June 30.

But the 19 signatories, which include the EEC countries, said Wednesday they believed it could function without U.S. and Soviet participation.

**Pabst drops merger plan**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The proposed merger of the Pittsburgh Brewing and Pabst Brewing companies was terminated Wednesday.

The announcement was made by Robert F. Seymour, president of Pittsburgh Brewing Co., following a meeting of the firm's board of directors.

The board determined that the proposed transaction with Pabst was no longer in the best interests of Pittsburgh Brewing shareholders or employees.



Sylvia Porter

## Epitaph for antitrust

© Universal Press Syndicate

The U.S. antitrust laws, 1890-1982, R.I.P.

Such a mausoleum inscription well may be implanted in the soil if today's trends continue. How and why could this happen?

The Sherman Act of 1890 banning combinations in restraint of trade and monopolization of commerce was based on the idea that if competitors get together and join forces to raise prices, or become one big firm, we, the consumers, will have to pay for it.

The father of free trade, Adam Smith, claimed that as soon as competitors get together, there is likely to be a conspiracy against the public interest.

Now, a major drive is under way to reverse our attitude on trusts — to prove via academic papers, testimony before legislative committees and before courts, and inside memoranda that the antitrust laws are obsolete, a drag on our economy. Among the arguments:

1) There is always a substitute for anything — say, coal instead of oil. Hence, nobody really has a monopoly and the power of any combination, weakened by the fact that people can turn to other products or services.

JOKER: Changing to another product may be time-consuming and costly. That's why the OPEC oil cartel was successful in taking dollars from your pocket so the Middle Eastern sheikhs could buy our computers.

2) Antitrust hurts U.S. companies in competing — for world markets, because foreign firms aren't tied up as are their U.S. competitors.

JOKER: Foreign as well as U.S. firms are subject to antitrust laws when they do business here. And groups formed strictly for export already have an exemption dating back to 1916.

3) Big combinations promote efficiency.

JOKER: Sometimes they do, often they don't. Conglomerates often lose money because they have so many bureaucratic levels. Formerly profitable businesses bought by conglomerates wind up as losers, even bankrupt.

4) It's entirely OK for manufacturers to dictate how their products are to be distributed and at what prices, because competition from other manufacturers will prevent them from abusing their power.

JOKER: If two manufacturers both control their dealers and agree (in secret) to keep up or jack up prices and to eliminate discounters, they can prosper — and we will pay.

5) Any time monopolies or combinations succeed in raising prices, their lucrative profits will attract others and prices will come down.

JOKER: How long does this take to happen? Often there are other barriers to new competition: cozy relations with government regulators, "ties" with banks that candy deny credit to newcomers; ties with suppliers, etc.

# Dow soars as budget passes

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks scored their best gain in three months Wednesday.

The market advanced while sustaining a rebound rally with a late buying surge and heavy trading triggered by Senate passage of the fiscal 1983 budget.

Analysts said investors also were heartened by reports House Speaker Thomas O'Neill conceded Democrats don't have enough votes to kill the third year of the Reagan administration's tax-cut program.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 97.1-point winner Tuesday, soared 13.51 points to 813.17, the biggest gain since it climbed 18.89 points on March 22. The Dow has gained 24.55 points in the past three sessions.

Analysts said the rallies Wednesday and Tuesday basically were normal rebounds following the Dow's 80-point plunge over the past six weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.97 to 63.26 and the price of an average share increased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.84 to 110.14. Advances routed declines 1,036-327 among the 1,874 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 62,710,000 shares; up from the 53,290,000 traded Tuesday, was the heaviest since 68.6 million changed hands June 11.

Much of the gain came in the final 45 minutes of trading after the Senate completed congressional action a day after House passage of the measure, completing five months of wrangling.

Observers noted institutions did most of the buying while adjusting their portfolios into the best possible light for the third quarter. Analysts said such activity does not give an accurate picture of market sentiment.

For the moment, investors ignored the fact the budget has a \$103.9 billion deficit that will require heavy governmental borrowing that could keep interest rates at near-record levels indefinitely.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 72,820,880 shares compared with 65,626,780 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index soared 6.01 to 255.13 and the price of a share jumped 24 cents. Advances topped declines 309-195 among the 783 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,944,250 shares compared with 4,327,300 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.61 to 170.86.

On the trading floor, Cities Service, a 13-point winner Tuesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 7 1/2 to 55 1/2 with blocks of 109,000 shares at 55 1/2 and 186,000 shares at 55 1/2.

Gulf Oil, which has begun a \$63-a-share offer for 51 percent of Cities' stock, dropped 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Mesa Petroleum, which dropped a bid for Cities, added 1 1/2 to 45. General American Oil, a 3 1/2-point winner the previous two sessions on speculation it may become a Mesa takeover target, lost 1 to 32.

NLT Corp. and American General, which have waged takeover battles for each other, did not trade. American General raised its bid for NLT to \$46 a share from \$38.

Purulor was the second most active Big Board issue, off 1 to 33 1/2 in trading that included a block of 954,000 shares at 32 1/2 sold by Tiger International. Tiger said it sold the block because it could not reach terms to buy Purulor's courier division.

Tiger rose 1/4 to 8 1/2.

IBM was the third most active issue, climbing 1 1/2 to 61 1/2. Hitachi shed 1 1/2 to 25 1/2. Employees of Japanese giants Hitachi and Mitsubishi were charged Tuesday with conspiring to steal IBM computer designs and technology.

Santa Fe Industries was the fourth on the active list, up 3/4 to 14 1/2 with four blocks of 100,000 shares each and one of 200,000 shares, all at 14 1/2.

Dan River Mills, which expects a second-quarter loss, shed 1/2 to 12 1/2. The company plans to swap up to 450,000 common shares for \$7.5 million worth of debt held by Salomon Brothers.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 4 1/2. Wang Laboratories class-B followed, up 1/4 to 27 1/2. Chieftain Development was third, up 1/4 to 16 1/2.

## Coke takes over Columbia

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co., making its largest acquisition since it began diversifying in 1960, is the new owner of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.

"We are delighted that Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. is now a part of the Coca-Cola Company," Roberto C. Goizueta, chairman and chief executive officer of the soft drink maker, said.

The purchase price of the acquisition has been estimated to be \$750 million. Each share of Columbia stock will be converted into cash at about \$73 per share.

Coca-Cola has branched out into food, wine and plastic products in recent years, but its only previous entry in the recreation field came with an investment in Walt Disney's experimental prototype "community of tomorrow" at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

## Note rates set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-102 days, 11.90 percent; 103-191 days, 12.90 percent; 192-259 days, 13.50 percent; 260-360 days, 12 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are: Discount Corp., New York; First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Landon & Co., Wm. F. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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## Gas company urges rebate for switches

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. is urging Idaho Power Co. to offer cash incentives to encourage people to convert from electric heat to natural gas.

Such a program would benefit electric and gas customers alike, said Bill Donnell, Intermountain Gas director of conservation.

Donnell's comments were included in prefilled testimony with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which has scheduled hearings next week on conservation efforts by utilities in the state.

But Idaho Power engineer John Willmorth said that encouraging use of natural gas may not benefit customers, because gas could cause to be economical if prices change.

Washington Water Power Co., which is based in Spokane and serves North Idaho, is proposing a program to pay homeowners \$500 for installing natural gas water and heating equipment in new homes. Owners of existing homes would receive \$200 for converting electric water heating to gas.

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 **TWIN FALLS**



# Plans set for annual Good Neighbors Days

KIMBERLY — Officials of Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days are making final preparations for their annual event, which will be held July 9 and 10.

A long list of activities have been scheduled for what organizers expect will be one of the biggest celebrations in years. The general chairman of the event is Lewis Porter, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, which is coordinating the activities.

The highlight of the event will be the naming of this year's "Good Neighbors," who will succeed Wallace and Jeanie Brown, last year's recipients of the honor. Nomination

forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to chamber secretary Rosa Lea Whitehead.

Activities will begin on Friday, July 9, with a 7 p.m. community potluck picnic in the city park. The picnic will be highlighted by the announcement and presentation of the 1982 Good Neighbors of the Year.

Saturday's activities will begin at 6 a.m. with a flag-raising event at the city park, featuring Boy Scout Troop No. 142. That will be followed immediately by a community breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m. The cost of the all-you-can-eat affair is \$2.50 for adults and

\$1.25 for children under 12.

At 10:30 a.m., a parade will begin, starting from the Mormon Church, proceeding down Main Street to Monroe Street and ending at the city park. Persons participating in the parade should meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

The theme of the parade will be "Be A Neighbor."

At 11:30 a.m., a horseshoe-pitching contest will be held at city park. There will be a \$1 entry fee.

At the same time, in a different part of the park, bicycle and tricycle races in a number

of age categories will be held for children, ages 2-15.

At 1 p.m. the popular baby-crawling contest will be held. The event is open to any baby who cannot walk yet.

Later in the day, a pie-eating contest will be held. The event is open to youths 15 and under. A drawing will be held to select the 15 contestants.

At about the same time, at 2 p.m., the Fire Department will hold a series of skills contests with other departments in the area.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., toddlers foot races will be held. There will be three categories:

children under 2, 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds.

Those races will be followed by a barrel race with stick horses for 4- and 5-year-olds, and a series of sack races open to all ages.

The annual Chamber of Commerce barbecue begins at 4:30 p.m. in the park. The cost is 50 cents.

The barbecue will be followed by an evening of street dancing, featuring the Old Time Fiddlers, from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition, a carnival and an art show — open to all area artists — will be featured both days.

## New volunteers spark interest

## Revived Kimberly rec department is offering a full slate of activities

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — It took all spring to do it, but the Kimberly Recreation Department finally has opened its doors after two years.

The department has something for everyone, according to Kevin Mac, the Recreation Council president. "We've got programs for children and adults," Mac says, "and many of them are operating right now."

This is the first time in two years that the recreation department in Kimberly has been active, according to Mac.

"It previously dissolved because of a lack of interest, but I don't think we will face that problem. Our whole staff is volunteer help. We have quite a few volunteers, but of course, we can always use more bodies," she says.

"I got involved because I returned to Kimberly after having lived elsewhere, and realized there were no activities for children."

Mac and Maria Sharp, the secretary-treasurer, presently comprise the governing body of the Recreation Council. The council has its office at City Hall.

"Two nights a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the school gym is being held open by Rick Thompson for open basketball play," Mac says. "Anyone is welcome to use the facility to strike up a game. Also, Mike Langford, one of Kimberly's City Council members, is actively involved with us. He has helped to organize both swimming lessons and open swim hours at Harmon Park in Twin Falls, which will begin in July."

According to Mac, the department has an arts and crafts program, which will provide classes in leatherwork, macramé, ceramics and painting.

"Most rec departments have an arts and crafts program. Ours will reflect classes that the most public interest is in," she says.

The department also boasts a Monday morning movie, a story hour for students in kindergarten through sixth grade and a "read-a-book-a-week" program for grades kindergarten through eighth.

But the real advantage the department has this year, Mac says, is the adult supervision in the park.

"People used to be afraid to leave their children in the park," she says, "because it was close to the railroad tracks. Parents just didn't always have the time to take their kids there for an hour or two of entertainment in the middle of the day."

"Now, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, there will be one of our adult volunteers in the park to supervise activity and check out sports equipment. The only thing we ask is that each child have a medical-emergency

permission slip filled out in case of an accident.

"For just opening our doors, we've had a wonderful response," Mac says.

"We have averaged 50 check-outs a day and have 200 people in the baseball program alone."

The recreation department will be changing programs throughout the year.

"We have many ideas and long-term goals," Mac says. "For instance, a rifle range on property the city owns out by the Twin Falls power plant, and winter activities for children, and cake decorating classes, and . . ."

The list goes on and on.

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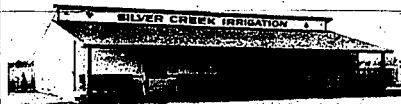
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## Air race, 'hollering' are on tap in Jackpot

JACKPOT — Hollerers, airplane racers and antiques enthusiasts are expected in Jackpot between now and November for a series of events.

About a dozen antique Meyers 200 airplanes are scheduled to leave Las Vegas this morning for a race to Jackpot. Other owners of Meyers 200s will arrive in the northeastern Nevada community in time to join the racers for a Meyers 200 convention this weekend, according to Carl Hayden, the publicist for Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot.

About 60 pilots and passengers are expected, according to Hayden, who says there are 78 Meyers 200 airplanes worldwide.

Praetitioners of the pioneer custom of hollering are invited to the annual Western States Hollering Contest, which will be held Saturday, July 4, in Jackpot.

Hayden says hollering is "a sophisticated method of communication, as distinguished from pig calling. It is yodeling with meaning. Hollering predated telephones, short-wave radios — even mail."

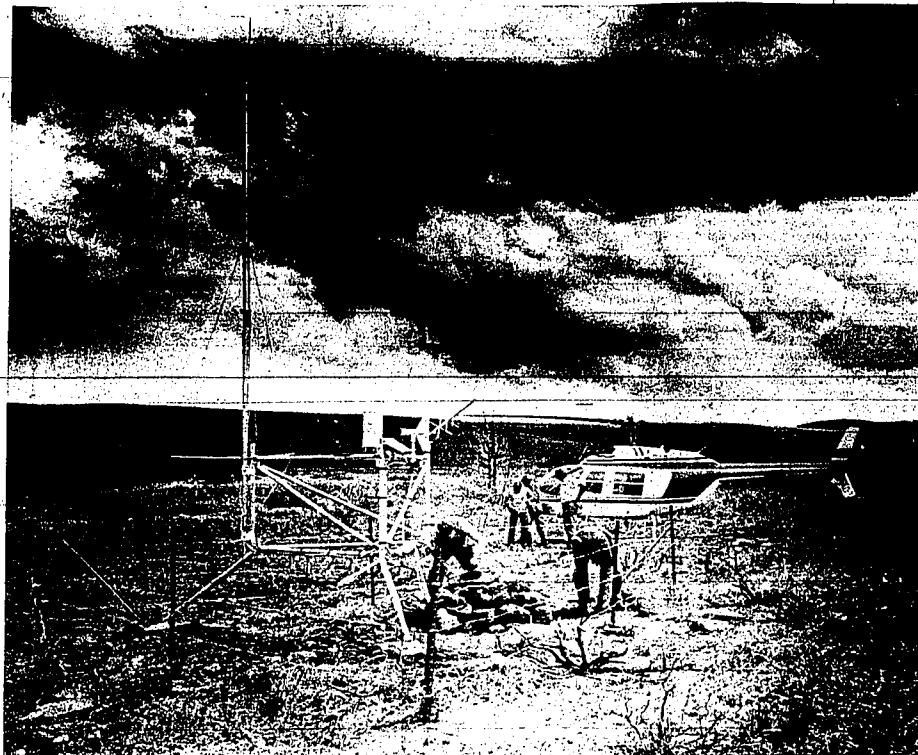
Using various intonations, he says, a settler could home a neighbor's two miles to give a neighbor such messages as, "I'll be out of town — do my chores," or "Come to supper tonight."

The hollering contest will be held at 1 p.m. in the Cactus Pete's building. Three judges will select the winners of \$50 and \$25 cash prizes.

This will be the seventh annual hollering contest. Hayden says that in previous years, contestants have come from as far away as Fairbanks, Alaska, and Phoenix, Ariz.

A show and sale of antiques is scheduled for Nov. 5-6 in Jackpot. The chairman is Kathy Korbs of Paul Glassware, furniture and other items, including an Edison cylinder phonograph, will be shown.

# ROPER'S



Atmospheric conditions will be monitored constantly by this solar-powered automatic weather station in the South Hills

Technology improves weather forecasts

## Sun and satellites will help fight fires

By RON ZELLAR  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Space-age technology is helping the U.S. Forest Service improve its weather forecasts for fire-fighting.

Technicians installed one of three solar-powered weather stations Wednesday, using a helicopter to transport the four-legged structure to a remote location in the South Hills. A second unit already is functioning in the southern end of the Burley Ranger District, and a third will be placed in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, north of Ketchum, whenever snow leaves the site.

The stations gather and transmit information about temperatures, wind speed, relative humidity, pressure and rainfall. Signals are picked

up by a weather satellite circling 22,000 miles above the earth, and they are relayed to the Boise Interagency Fire Center at three-hour intervals.

In Twin Falls, Forest Service dispatchers can retrieve the information on a computer terminal, using it to forecast thunderstorms and other weather occurrences that affect fire-fighting activities.

Dale Jarrell, the Sawtooth Forest fire management officer, says that accurate weather forecasts are needed to direct fire-crews and to conduct prescribed-burning and other activities.

"We really hang our hats on those forecasts. If they are wrong, we get in trouble in a hurry," Jarrell says.

At present, weather information is collected twice a day by employees at forest-guard stations, he says. But the

reporting stations typically are in canyon bottoms or near fire lookouts on ridge tops, and neither location is ideal.

The new remote stations also will provide 24-hour coverage. And computer printouts can be used to compile a data base for improving predictions.

The stations resemble lunar-landing vehicles, with four support legs, a platform for equipment and a 20-foot antenna. Moisture-proof boxes contain electronic hardware, including solar-charged batteries and integrated circuits used to process and store hourly readings between transmissions.

Jarrell says the transmitter boxes cost \$8,000, while the entire unit costs upward of \$13,000. He expressed the hope that forest visitors will not disturb the stations if they understand

their importance.

Nationwide, there will be a network of 177 remote, automatic weather stations — RAWs — Jarrell says. Today, there are 165 RAWs units in operation, 75 of them administered by the Forest Service and 30 by the Bureau of Land Management.

The RAWs system was pioneered by the Forest Service, the BLM and the California Department of Forestry.

Eventually, the network probably will be interconnected, with automatic stations being used by the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, the National Weather Service and other agencies, Jarrell predicts.

"We are talking with SCS people right now to see if some of our sensors are compatible with theirs," he says.

## Federal agencies merge fire-dispatch centers

TWIN FALLS — Two federal agencies have combined their fire-dispatch centers for public lands south of the Snake River.

The Sawtooth National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District consolidated their fire headquarters this month at the forest dispatch office off East Kimberly Road.

Paul Barker, the Sawtooth Forest supervisor, and Nick Cozanos, the

manager of the Burley BLM District, say the change is an effort to reduce fire-fighting costs while allowing more effective use of manpower.

Persons reporting fires can call the Sawtooth Forest at 733-3627, the Burley dispatch number, 678-2071, or any of the forest district offices in Fairfield, Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum or Stanley.

The two agencies have traded equipment and personnel for fire-

suppression efforts in the past, says Dale Jarrell, the Sawtooth Forest fire management officer.

"We've had a good working relationship. This should improve it," Jarrell says.

Dorothy Bonner, who was chief dispatcher for the Burley District, will work out of Twin Falls for the duration of the fire season, officials say. Two other Burley positions were eliminated.

The Burley District extends from Salmon Falls Creek on the west to the Caribou National Forest east of Pocatello.

The combined dispatch center will be staffed seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and around the clock during major fires. The 1981 fire season was one of the most serious on record for Idaho range lands.

## Gooding birds for court fight over tax hike

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
 Times-News writer

GOODING — The dispute over property-tax assessments in Gooding County appears headed for a court battle.

"It looks right now like it will be up to the district court to decide," said Gooding County Assessor Brent Giesler following a closed-door session Tuesday with the Gooding County commissioners, county Prosecutor Severt Swensen and Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who is acting as Giesler's private lawyer.

During that session, the county commissioners agreed to concur with Giesler's refusal to comply with a state Tax Commission order to increase, for taxing purposes, residential property values in Gooding County.

The commissioners' decision is significant because that board will be in charge of the tax roll as of next week.

Under Idaho law, the county assessor must turn over the tax roll to the county commissioners by the fourth Monday in June, or in this case, June 28. From that point until the second Monday in July, the county commissioners sit as the county Board of Equalization, which is empowered to hear assessment appeals and to re-assess properties.

The only question left is whether Gooding County will sue the Tax Commission, or vice versa. Gooding County officials say they would prefer to be sued because that would get the case before a judge sooner. Gooding County cannot file a lawsuit until it

appeals to the state Tax Commission. But county officials are guarding against the possibility that Tax Commission officials will delay their decision on the county's appeal until August, when the state has the power to set assessments.

"We won't let that happen," Giesler said, indicating the county may seek a court-ordered injunction against the Tax Commission.

Tax Commission officials have ordered an 18-percent increase in residential property values in the city of Gooding, a 17-percent increase in residential property values in Wendell, a 15-percent increase in the value of rural subdivision lots and a 14-percent increase in the value of rural residential tracts.

The Tax Commission has called for the increased assessments on the basis of comparisons made between the sale prices of properties and their assessed values for taxing purposes.

If a pattern of significant discrepancy exists between sale prices and the assessed value, the Tax Commission can order county assessors to "index," or prorate, all similar properties that were not assessed formally to the new market-value figure.

The property values are critical because under Idaho law, taxing rates are set in terms of market-value amounts. If implemented, the Tax Commission order would result in a tax shift by increasing residential property taxes while resulting in a corresponding decrease in non-residential property taxes. The order

See TAX PAGE B2

## Age discrimination investigation clears CSI of 'retaliation'

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials apparently have been cleared of alleged retaliation against a Kimberly woman who filed age discrimination charges against her school 10 years ago.

Investigators for the U.S. Office for Civil Rights say there are no grounds for Ruth Bondurant's charge that CSI President James Taylor unfairly criticized and attempted to intimidate her in Jan. 21, 1981, Times-News article.

The newspaper quotes attributed to Taylor "were not found to be of a threatening or clearly intimidatory nature toward the complainant (Bondurant) for the purpose of interfering with her rights because she participated in prior complaints against CSI," said Gary Jackson, the OCR director in Seattle.

The article in question was headlined "Taylor claims CSI spent \$66,000 fighting 'harassment,'" and it quoted the college president as saying people should be more fair to taxpayers than to force the college to spend so much money in defense of its program.

At the time, CSI was defending

itself from eight sex and age discrimination complaints. Bondurant had charged that the college's several older women unfairly had received failing grades in the CSI nursing program, while younger students had received passing grades.

A separate complaint alleged sex discrimination because of the college's decision to eliminate the position of dean of women and transfer former Dean Adele Thompson to business instruction.

Most of those charges have been dropped or ruled against, although Bondurant and others still are pursuing some of the age discrimination complaints.

Taylor's cost analysis of defending the school against the complaints was delivered to a group of legislators in Boise in 1981. Following that presentation, Bondurant charged that it had included inaccurate statements about her charges and attempt to damage her credibility in the community because she had participated in the discrimination complaints against the college.

But Jackson Wednesday said the evidence collected in the federal investigation "did not support a find-

See CSI PAGE B2

## Non-parochial alternative school closes; replacements in the wings

By GLEN WARCHOL  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 12 years of operation, the city's only non-parochial alternative to public education closed permanently this spring.

Succumbing to a combination of financial difficulties and philosophical differences among staff members, Horizon Learning Center, located in the St. Edward's Church on Sixth Avenue East will not reopen next fall.

Horizon's closing will not mark an end for alternative learning programs in the city, however. Two new alternative schools, organized by former staff members, will open next fall.

According to Diana Westermann, teacher representative to the Horizon board of directors, the school which served 40 elementary students, was forced out of business by spiraling costs in utilities and school supplies. Several fund-raising held during the year failed to provide enough money to continue the program.

"We had no income besides tuition and fund raising," Westermann said, adding that the economic climate and competition from other charities hurt the school's fund-raising attempts.

## Ex-teacher opens 'family learning' school

TWIN FALLS — A former teacher at Horizon Learning Center has begun an odyssey in learning with his family.

Instead of traveling the earth, however, the journey will take place mainly in their home and minds.

Jay Pace, an architect by training, and his wife, Suzi, have begun a home school for their children — and themselves.

The greater part of the adventure lies in not knowing exactly what will be learned and how, Pace said. Which goes along well with his philosophy of education.

"It's not going to be formalized," Pace said. "We're never going to sit down at desks again."

The family will study the classics of literature and different kinds of math,

and seek knowledge in an unbiased way, he said.

"We're going to approach it as if we were a group of aliens visiting the blue planet — trying to figure out what is going on."

But the greater part of education will come from meeting the needs of daily life, what Pace refers to as "learning imbedded in the environment."

The family, he said, will learn together daily as they complete tasks, such as repairing their unusual underground house.

The Pace family home school is also an experiment that will be of use to other parents considering educating their children at home, he said.

"We are going to try it on a free

flight and produce a newsletter to guide other home schools."

Pace said he is avoiding the controversy over state registration of home schools by listing the Pace family school under his non-profit corporation, Diamondfeather Studio Ltd.

Pace doesn't feel that home schools are the answer for everyone, however.

"We are not saying to other people, 'Get your kids out of school immediately; they are suffering brain damage!'"

"I just feel that I have as much to learn from my children as they have to learn from me. We (parents) are losing a lot of the bond with our children because we are sending them away from us."

taught, according to staff members.

"I think the differences are obvious in other people wanting to go off and do their own thing," Westermann said. "But there were no hard feelings."



JAY PACE  
 An adventure in learning

Jay Pace, a former Horizon "senior learner," the term used at the school for teachers, said that he and some other staff members felt that learning is a shared effort that blurs the definitions of teacher and student.

That concept, which he considers fundamental to education, never caught on with the rest of the staff, he said, leaving the faculty split like "red ants and black ants in the same jar."

"When you have a group of people who don't hold the same ideas, it's hopeless," Pace said. "We could never get across the attitude that you're learning along with the students."

Pat Chupe, a former administrator at Horizon, said that she and other teachers were disappointed in the attachment of many staff members to conventional — and she feels outmoded — educational methods and philosophy. That, combined with the school's financial problems, made teaching difficult at best, she said.

"We found there were too many stresses on us as a staff in terms of money. We ended up having a lot more stress on us than the normal stress of teaching children. It added up to pretty much of a burnout."

The philosophy disagreement on the staff, however, was the telling blow for Horizon, according to Chupe. "People have to be from the same

See HORIZON Page 12

## Credit-card calls offered in area cities

**TWIN FALLS** — Push-button phones in Kimberly, Bliss, Halley and Jerome now can be used to make credit-card calls automatically.

The new "calling-card service" can be used at residential, business and pay phones and will save a person up to 50 cents per credit-card call.

To place one of the calls, a person dials 0, plus the telephone number they are calling. After doing so, he will hear a sound Mountain Bell officials describe as a "bing-bong" tone. They then dial their 14-digit credit-card number.

City callers who place long-distance calls requiring operator assistance also can dial 0, plus the

telephone number they are calling, to save money on those calls. The operator will come on the line to take the information for a collect or person-to-person call shortly after the bing-bong tone sounds.

The operator will come on the line without a delay if a person dials a second 0 after the tone sounds.

## Horizon

Continued from B1

place (philosophically), otherwise you can't work it," she said.

The vacuum in alternative private education left by the closing of Horizon will be filled, in part, by two schools planned by former staff members.

Westermann said that she and three former Horizon teachers will begin a new school in the basement of St. Edward's Church. Details on the new school, including its name, will not be developed until the needs of Horizon parents can be surveyed.

The school will be more limited in scope than Horizon was, she said, offering a program for kindergarten through third-grade children. Depending on the results of the needs survey, Westermann said, the school may offer a pre-school program also.

"We are going to a highly individualized learning setting," Westermann said. "A child who needs extra time will get it and a child that learns quickly can move ahead. We want to offer a good strong basis for academics and do something creative with it."

Computers will be a major part of the learning process at the new school, she said.

Although tuition has not yet been set, it will be in excess of the \$150 a year charged for Horizon, Westermann said.

Chupa and her mother, Marge Chupa, plan to start their own kindergarten program this fall. The school, Rainbow Learning Lab, will be under the funding umbrella of Diamondfeather Studio Ltd., a non-profit corporation started by Pace.

The five-day-a-week program will have a class size limit of 10 children, Chupa said, and will offer a morning and afternoon session.

"It will involve a smaller group of children and a smaller staff," she said. "We are being very careful how we structure this, so we don't end up where we were before."

Chupa said that she and her sister are looking forward to testing their educational ideas, including the introduction of kindergarten children to computers in the Rainbow school. The scaled-down size of the project, she said, will reduce the financial and administrative problems that ultimately defeated Horizon.

"We came up with Rainbow as a way of trying to put into practice new knowledge about children, while honing our teaching skills."

## CAA moves, consolidates work

**TWIN FALLS** — In an effort to cut down expenses, the South Central Community Action Agency will move to a new location at 728 Shoshone Street S. in Twin Falls.

The CAA, now located at 129 Second St. E., will bring all its programs, including the shop for its weatherization program, into one location to try to reduce overall rent costs.

The move is set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The agency's phone number will remain unchanged.

Programs within the CAA include weatherization, Head Start, community services, the low-income energy-assistance program and administration of the migrant health clinic.

Future federal funding for the CAA remains uncertain, according to director Vicki Kidd. She says the agency has been notified that it will be funded at its current level through December. But, the CAA won't know until November about its 1983 funding.

The agency must complete on a regional basis for funds within the federal community-services block grant. So the agency's future is uncertain.

"We're pretty used to that," Kidd says. "We roll with the punches."

While the rent in the new facility will be about the same as in the present location — about \$1,900 a month — Kidd says that consolidation of the programs will reduce overall costs. The agency moved to the Second Street location about two years ago.

The agency may be closed for a few days while the move takes place, Kidd says. The move will be completed "for sure" by July 1, he added.

## Tax

Continued from Page B1

would not generate additional tax revenues because Idaho's One Percent Initiative places a ceiling on total tax revenues received by local government.

"The total tax remains the same. It's just a matter of trying to get each category of property to pay its share of the total," says David High, a deputy attorney-general assigned to the Tax Commission.

State Tax Commission officials say a shift is necessary to provide equal rates of taxation. However, Glesier argues that the move would make taxing "rates" more inequitable because the Tax Commission's statistics are flawed.

But High defends the studies, saying the statistics involved present no more than a 2.5 percent chance of overvaluing a property.

Although Gooding County officials would prefer going to court now, Tax Commission officials probably will attempt to reach an agreement first with the county commissioners while they sit as the county Board of Equalization.

"I think they (the Tax Commission) are still hoping that the county will go along," High says. "From our point of view, it's the best solution."

If an agreement is not reached, the Tax Commission has the power to increase the assessments on its own when it sits as the state Board of Equalization in August. But taxpayers would have no appeal of the state board's decision, he said.

"The critical thing about asking the assessor to do it now is, if they put the values on the roll and a particular taxpayer has been indexed too high, then that taxpayer can come into the county Board of Equalization and obtain relief," High says. "If we do it in August, it really deprives the taxpayers of an effective appeal, or really an effective chance to make sure that they aren't being overtaxed."

Jack Brailford, the chairman of the Gooding County commission, says he would be happy to settle the matter out of court if the Tax Commission is willing to "back off."

"We would prefer to settle without re-doing this assessment, by having the Tax Commission withdraw the order," Brailford says. "We feel we cannot comply because of the timing of this order, and we have legal reservations about the way the law is being applied to the commission and the county."

## CSI

Continued from Page B1

ing that the intent of the statements was to retaliate against the complainant because of her prior participation... against CSI."

This conclusion is subjective "to a degree," Jackson acknowledged, but he insisted it was based primarily on previous court decisions in discrimination cases.

"We had our lawyers examine all the evidence and determine what

legal precedent existed for such charges," he said. "But there is a certain amount of judgment call involved, since every case, by definition, is individual."

Bondurant said Wednesday that she was disappointed with the decision and dissatisfied with the scope of the investigation.

They (OCR) never really tried to do an investigation," she said. "They only did a piecemeal investigation."

"There's more information than what they considered," Bondurant said. "However, if I knew what kind of job they would do, I probably would have sought some other course rather than filing the complaint with the civil-rights office."

Neither Taylor nor CSI administrator Jerry Meyerhoefer could be reached for comment Wednesday.

## Obituaries

### Gladys Caudle

**TWIN FALLS** — Gladys Caudle, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday night at Hazeldean Manor.

Born Oct. 19, 1895, in Hopkins, Mo., she moved with her parents to California for a short time before homesteading on the Salmon Tract in 1919, where she had resided until moving to the nursing home.

Six cousins survive her. She was preceded in death by a sister.

The graveside service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9 to 10 a.m.

### Orvie Jensen

**JEROME** — Orvie Jensen, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The service and obituary will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Gertrude Waymont

**JEROME** — Gertrude Waymont, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### William W. "Bill" Peak

**SHOSHONE** — William W. "Bill" Peak, 67, of Mountain Home, formerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a three-week illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1914, in Enamclaw.

Wash, he grew up in Washington and moved to Shoshone in 1936. He married Cleo Mulliner in June 1938, and she died in 1948. He married Marion Buel in Elko on Jan. 10, 1949, and was a farmer and cement mason, and was worked on Hoover Dam, Shasta Dam, Holla Canyon Dam and some of the dams in Hagerman Valley.

Surviving after his wife of Mountain Home, was a son, Larry Buel of Carson City, Nev.; seven daughters, Rosalie Holzie of Filer, Wash., Nancy Evans of Sparks, Nev., Debbie Ann Rockford of Edmonds, Wash., JoAnn Richolt of Anchorage, Alaska, Billie Lee Cummings of Everett, Wash., MaryAnn Peterson and Susan Jordan, both of San Clemente, Calif.; four brothers, Roy Peak, Elmer Peak and Rodney Peak, all of Shoshone, and Bob Peak of Longview, Wash.; a sister, Katherine Whitehead of Arco; and 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and four sisters.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and prior to the service on Saturday.

### Severo Martinez

**RUPERT** — Severo Martinez, 95, of Monto Vista, Colo., died Tuesday at Willow Crest Retirement Manor in Colorado.

Born Oct. 31, 1886, in Capulin, Colo., he attended schools in Colorado and was a veteran of World War I.

He moved to New Mexico in 1921 and back to Monto Vista in 1979. He never

married.

Surviving are a brother, Don Martinez of Rupert, and a sister, Vicenta Vigil of Capulin. He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with the Rev. Manuel Ortega officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Saturday.

### Maie Rainer Lively

**DECILO** — Maie Rainer Lively, 88, of Decilo, died Tuesday in the Burley Care Center.

Born May 12, 1894, in Young County, Texas, she married George Elliot Lively in Kansas in 1916. They moved to Emmett in 1925, and to Decilo in 1929, where she resided until moving into the Burley Care Center in 1974. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Albert H. Lively of Decilo, and James G. Lively of Pocatello; a daughter, Mary E. Mass of Rupert; 21 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two children.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Decilo Mormon Church with President Leo Hunt officiating. Burial will be in the Decilo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

by Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary for Thomas C. III, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight in the White Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodd as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 9:30 a.m. on Friday. The family suggests

memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 515 E. Hancock, Boise 83702, or to the American Red Cross.

**GOODING** — The service for Floyd Cecil Hammons, 67, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Demaray Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Peggy McKinnis, Juanita Kerts, Jeanne Koepnick and Silvia Lancaster, all of Burley; Marie Allen and Larry Adams, both of Burley; Shirley Gibson of Decilo; Ted Jones of Nudown, Iowa; Joyce May and Oley Jacobsen, both of Heyburn; and Ealsy Nelson and James Mendenhall, both of Paul.

**Disseminated** — Roxie Cranney, Lorna Brower, Shawna Wilson, Silvia Rodriguez, Rosa Macias, Neena Caldwell and Marion Free, all of Burley; Terri Thornton and Charles Lingborg, both of Heyburn; Sandra Jones and Brock Hansen, both of Paul; and Monica Bybee of Albion.

**Births** — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Koepnick of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Cabot of Decilo and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson of Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Lawrence Berg, Frances Rucker, Daniel Jarolimek, Melody Smith and Leann Anderson, all of Rupert; and Maria Caldera and Colleen Howard, both of Paul.

**Disseminated** — Cari Farnes and daughter, Josie Mart, Richard McCrea, Ethel Smith and Cora Miller, all of Rupert; Esther Reeves of Burley; and Ken Homer of Minidoka.

**Birth** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Farnes of Rupert.

**Disseminated** — Amy Minard, Ray Anderson and Susie Moreland, all of Jerome; and Rosetta Deeds of Richfield.

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## The Twin Falls Police Dept.

### Announces

# The Second Annual HOWARD FOX FOX TROT

## "FOX TROT"

**Saturday, June 26, 1982 . . . 9:00 A.M.**

**TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN MALL FOUNTAIN**

**PROCEEDS TO CASEY GRANSBURY**

**RACE DAY ENTRIES O.K. — TEE-SHIRTS TO ALL FINISHERS**

**5K AND 10 K RACE — AWARDS TO TOP FINISHERS**

**AGE GROUPS REFRESHMENTS**

NAME (Last) (First)

ADDRESS (Street) (City)

PHONE

PLEASE CHECK RACE YOU WISH TO ENTER: 5K 10K

I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Twin Falls Police Department, the City of Twin Falls, and the Howard Fox Trot for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 5K or 10K race to be conducted in Twin Falls, June 26, 1982.

(Parent if entrant is under 8 years old)

Entrant must sign

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: Carla Aguirre, Clara Kerr, Mrs. Dan Whitney, Mrs. Jimmy Niece, Laura-Heather, Gladys Moscovy and Domonick Quilici, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jess Southwick of Dietrich; Jeffery Shell and Tammie Peterson, both of Burley; Mrs. Lad Dierkes of Filer; Mrs. Darin Posey, Mrs. Kathleen Alvers and Mrs. Randy Nabb, all of Jerome; Mrs. Max Robbins of Paul; Mrs. Norman Bodily of Decilo; and Garnet Kidd of Kimberly.

**Disseminated** — Jerome Adams, Mrs. Rodney Anderson, William Burns, Mrs. Gladys Eide, Debra Eide, Mrs. Patsy Eide, Mrs. Mike Stapp and son and Mike Eide, all of Paul; Mrs. Mary Blunt of Gooding; Edna Bailey of Filer; Roy Morris and Roy Harris, both of Burley; Mrs. James Henneke and daughter of Hagerman; Cherie Koepnick of Filer; Grace Newell, Kimberly Miller and Jeffrey Heath, all of Kimberly; Cassandra Gause and Jeremy Ainsworth, both of Jerome; and Mrs. William Coffey of Burley.

**Births** — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nabb and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Alves, all of Jerome, and Mrs. Charles Harkey and Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, all of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Max Robbins of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bodily of Decilo.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted: Amy Minard, Ray Anderson and Susie Moreland, all of Jerome; and Rosetta Deeds of Richfield.

**Disseminated** — Amy Minard, Ray Anderson and Susie Moreland, all of Jerome; and Rosetta Deeds of Richfield.

**Disseminated** — Amy Minard, Ray Anderson and Susie Moreland, all of Jerome; and Rosetta Deeds of Richfield.



# 25% cut too severe, say university officials

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

**BOISE** — University officials recoiled in alarm Wednesday from a suggestion by the Idaho Education Board that state funding for intercollegiate athletics be cut 25 percent to help cover a projected \$40 million state revenue shortfall.

"Twenty-five percent is too much," said John Keiser, president of Boise State University and chairman of the Big Sky Conference's presidents council.

"We'll cut it, but we'll cut less," Keiser said in an interview after the board's meeting at Boise State Wednesday morning. "It seems to me that 25 percent would be extreme."

Keiser said reducing state support for intercollegiate athletics by one-fourth in the fiscal year that begins July 1 would force Boise State — and probably the University of Idaho and Idaho State University as well — out of the Big Sky and the NCAA.

That's because the universities now each have the minimum eight varsity sports required for membership in the NCAA. Keiser said a 25 percent cut would require Boise State to abolish at least one or two varsity sports.

"We've all voted in the Big Sky to go to six (sports), but we need NCAA approval for that."

Janet Hay, a board member from Nampa, suggested that the state's \$1.8 million yearly

contribution to intercollegiate athletics be considered for trimming. She told the Idaho university presidents to "take a real hard look and come back with some substantial reductions rather than token ones."

Board President Eugene Miller asked the university presidents to look at the potential impacts of a 25 percent holdback.

Keiser said his main objection to the recommended 25 percent cut was that athletics budgets would be sliced all at once and six or seven times more severely than other budgets at the universities.

He said Boise State's athletics programs are beneficial to the community's spirits and economy and should not be gutted during the budget-balancing drive now being undertaken by the board and Gov. John Evans, who

ordered a 9 percent state budget cut of \$41.8 million.

Keiser said even though he opposed a 25 percent reduction, the intercollegiate sports budgets would suffer a greater percentage loss than other university programs. He said if university programs were trimmed 6 percent, the sports budget would be reduced about 10 percent.

A 10 percent cut would mean a \$30,000 reduction in state appropriations to the athletic department, meaning layoffs would occur unless the school could immediately find other sources of revenue.

Keiser, calling resistance to the board-suggested cut a "touchy subject," said he believed the other university presidents would react similarly.

Babe Caccia, athletic director at Idaho State in Pocatello, said a 25 percent rollback would mean travel and other expenses would have to be trimmed in the non-revenue sports — all sports except football and basketball, which are self-supporting.

"We would hope we could get some TV money and we would have to beat the bushes a lot harder for contributions from Bengals boosters."

Caccia said a recent increase in ticket prices, plus the new popularity of the Idaho State football team and the new-look basketball squad could help the university bring in extra revenue and compensate for some of the possible funding drop.

"We can't drop any sports," he said. "We're right on the edge."

Thursday, June 24, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Sports

### McEnroe moves to round 3

**WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)** — John McEnroe, at times more concerned with his image than his game, scored on both counts Wednesday by beating Eddie Edwards in straight sets to become the first man to reach the third round at Wimbledon.

"I don't want to go through what happened last year over again," McEnroe said following his methodical 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Eddie Edwards. "I'm hoping to enjoy my tennis career and I may as well start now."

As a result, the defending champion said he intends to put his foot on the brake where his temper is concerned and back off the throttle. On several occasions Wednesday he showed his displeasure with calls, and in the third set was given a warning for "abuse of ball," but he never raised his voice.

"I'm trying to laugh it off a little more," he said.

For the third day in a row rain played havoc with the schedule and only two other seeded players saw action. In first round matches, 12th seed Mark Edmondson of Australia beat American Marty Davis, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5 and No. 15 Buster Mottram of Britain, although bothered by a blister on his right hand, overcame Andrew Jarrod of Sweden, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Bowing to the drippy, drab conditions that have prevailed, the match between 11th seed Brian Trenchard and Shlomo Glickstein of Israel was called off for the third consecutive day, and they will try again Thursday.

McEnroe, the center of controversy last year with his raging tantrums, may have been pleased with his deportment Wednesday but he wasn't as happy with his form.

"I was probably lucky in a way Eddie didn't play that well," he said. "My rhythm was way off, my serve wasn't good and I didn't have rhythm on returns or anything."

"I was frustrated at the way I played. I won big points when I had to, so that's the only thing I'm pleased about plus winning, of course."

The only real excitement came in the third set when McEnroe had triple match point in the 10th game. But Edwards managed to hold his service for 5-5.

Again in the 12th game McEnroe had double match point, but two backhands to the corner and a crosscourt backhand return of a serve, Edwards, ranked 146th in the world to McEnroe's No. 1, saved one match point with a ace, but then Edwards sent an easy forehand over the baseline to end the match.

On another happy note for McEnroe, the three trophies he earned last year finally were delivered to his father.

"I'm happy I got them, but that doesn't mean I'm satisfied with the way it was handled," McEnroe said. "But I also don't think it's worth front page headlines."

In another match of interest, 23-year-old Lloyd Bourne of Los Angeles completed a 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 opening round victory over Ili Nastase.



Minico's Jeff Schow completes double play over sliding Shawn Humberger in third inning

### Minico pounds Cowboys

Schow, VanEvery to play for CSI

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It didn't take Minico's Lynn VanEvery and Jeff Schow long to get acquainted with their new "home" park.

Just after committing to attend College of Southern Idaho on baseball scholarships, the Minico duo clubbed back-to-back doubles to highlight a five-run third inning and sent the Legion State to a 10-2 decision over Twin Falls Wednesday night.

The Sage crammed nine runs into the third and fourth frames and Coach Rick Baumann used a host of pitchers to hold the Cowboys easily at bay.

The victory sent Minico above the .500 mark at 8-7, rather a modest record for a team composed largely of this year's high school state champions with the addition of some Burley High stars.

"It's just a matter of trying to find the chemistry. To get the players in the right spots and get everything moving," Baumann said. "In a sense we're really starting all over despite the high school background. We've lost a pitcher off the high school staff, we're putting together players from the two communities for the first time, we've had kids at basketball

and football camps and on vacation.

"But right now I think the (pitching) staff is starting to solidify. If that gets going we'll be OK. We've been scoring a lot but we've been giving up too many runs," he said.

For the first couple of innings, the Cowboys' young Nate Burke held Minico, retiring the first six men in a row. But Rob Miller reached on an error to open the third inning and the flood gates opened.

Pitcher Cary Ferrin singled and Rick Asson drew a walk to load the bases. Tracy Wodkowski sent Miller across with a single and VanEvery then stroked a wrongfield double inside the leftfield foul line to clear the bases. Schow followed with the fly-bagger to tie the rightfield power alley to chase VanEvery home.

Miller walked to open the fourth inning and the bases again became loaded when Kelly Kelcher singled and Ferrin was hit by a pitch. Asson's hit brought Miller in and sent Burke to the showers. But reliever Steve Kravitz walked Wodkowski to force in a second run and two more scored when a grounder was booted at shortstop.

Minico's 10th run scored in the sixth on a pair of

See PAGE B4

### Orioles' rookie switches jitters B4

### Outdoors B5

## Area entrants holding own in state rodeo

By MARCUS PRATER  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — If Wednesday night was an indication of what is to come, several Magic Valley riders may walk away with trophies at the conclusion of the Idaho State High School Rodeo.

The event runs through Saturday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. With the first go-round of the timed events completed Wednesday morning, the second section started and the rough stock first go-round opened up.

The first section of both the rough stock and the timed events was partially dominated by area cowgirls and cowboys.

The top four spots in the steer wrestling are held down by Hagerman's Mark Jones, Twin Falls' Kenny Turna, Filer's Hobie Peterson and Hagerman's Mike McFadden, respectively.

Twin Falls' Melanie Taylor is a surprise leader in the goat tying event, tying the screaming animal in just 10.67 seconds. Dorothy Ferguson, a Bonners Ferry product, sits second at 11.84.

Minico's Marty Bennett carried momentum over from winning the Sixth District saddle bronc event with a score of 65 to top everyone by a solid eight points. Bennett is also tied with Star's Brad Little for the top spot in the bareback competition.

Rexburg's Danny Williams leads the field in the bull riding with a 60 score on "Confusion." Jeff Burns of Dakota is second with a 51.

Idaho Falls' Donna Pfander's time of 6.94 was good enough to lead the breakaway roping, but Carey's Dodi Youren led the slack out at 7.16 for second place.

The duo of Peterson and Van Ostran was again an effective combination in the team roping. The pair swept every go-round in their district finals, and despite the presence of strong winds, turned in a 13.48 for a six-second advantage over Lynn Smith and Carrie Munson of Mackay.

Wednesday's results:

**First go-round timed events**  
Steer wrestling — 1. Travis Hart, Pocatello, 10.56; 2. Dan Finch, Blackfoot, 9.56; 3. Hobie Peterson, 9.22.

**Goat tying** — 1. Melanie Taylor, Twin Falls, 10.67; 2. Dorothy Ferguson, Bonners Ferry, 11.84; 3. Shelby Kendall, Minico, 12.57; 4. Diane Vore, Bliss, 13.01; 5. Carrie Munson, Mackay, 13.81.

**Bull riding** — 1. Jeff Burns, Blaine, 57.00; 2. Jeff Burns, Blaine, 57.00; 3. Jeff Burns, Blaine, 57.00; 4. Jeff Burns, Blaine, 57.00; 5. Jeff Burns, Blaine, 57.00.

**Team roping** — 1. Peterson, Filer, and Van Ostran, 13.48; 2. Lynn Smith and Carrie Munson, Mackay, 13.54; 3. Lynn Smith and Carrie Munson, Mackay, 13.54; 4. Lynn Smith and Carrie Munson, Mackay, 13.54; 5. Lynn Smith and Carrie Munson, Mackay, 13.54.

**Breakaway roping** — 1. Donna Pfander, Idaho Falls, 6.94; 2. Carey's Dodi Youren, 7.16; 3. Carey's Dodi Youren, 7.16; 4. Carey's Dodi Youren, 7.16; 5. Carey's Dodi Youren, 7.16.

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Filer, 10.26; 4. Terry Launni, Declo, 10.29; 5. David Chaudier, Filer, 10.61.

**Call roping** — 1. Brett Hallinan, Pocatello, 16.92; 2. Tom Gaff, Shoshone, 17.25; 3. Hart Wilson, Nidago, 17.40; 4. Mike McFadden, Hagerman, 18.40; 5. Mark Pratt, Blackfoot, 18.76.

**Team roping** — Todd Ash and Rich Hunsaker, Declo, 4.95; 2. Tamm Harwood and Dore Hoot, Shelley, 11.54; 3. Clinton Gensmer, Minico, and Terry Launni, Declo, 12.94; 4. Donna Gill, Hudy, and Doug Kreider, Council, 14.74.

**Goat tying** — 1. Kyna Parker, Nampa, 9.0; 2. Tanna Bradford, Minico, 9.71; 3. Diane Vore, Bliss, 10.4; 4. Carrie Hammond, Eagle, 11.27; 5. Shannon Jones, Hagerman, 11.53.

**Bareback riding** — 1. Carrie Munson, Mackay, 17.00; 2. Vicky Houston, 17.00; 3. Shelby Kendall, Minico, 18.00; 4. Cindy Stephens, 18.00; 5. Diane Vore, Bliss, 18.25.

**Breakaway roping** — 1. Alton Lewis, 4.57; 2. Diane Vore, Bliss, 4.91; 3. Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, 4.91; 4. Carrie Hammond, Eagle, 5.17; 5. Holly Hallinan, Pocatello, 5.21.

**Pole bending** — 1. Tanna Bradford, Minico, 21.73; 2. Carrie Munson, Mackay, 20.60; 3. Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, 20.61; 4. Diana Gay, Pocatello, 21.21; 5. Carrie Hammond, Eagle, 21.25.

**First go-round rough stock**  
Bareback — 1. Jeff Little, Star, and Marty Bennett, 11.84; 2. Jeff Little, Star, and Marty Bennett, 11.84; 3. Jeff Little, Star, and Marty Bennett, 11.84; 4. Jeff Little, Star, and Marty Bennett, 11.84; 5. Jeff Little, Star, and Marty Bennett, 11.84.

**Steer wrestling** — 1. Mark Jones, Hagerman, 4.12; 2. Kenny Turna, Twin Falls, 10.57; 3. Hobie Peterson, Filer, 12.73; 4. Mike McFadden, Hagerman, 13.06; 5. Monte Lattocoe, Caldwell, 20.22.

**Goat tying** — 1. Melanie Taylor, Twin Falls, 10.67; 2. Dorothy Ferguson, Bonners Ferry, 11.84; 3. Shelby Kendall, Minico, 12.57; 4. Diane Vore, Bliss, 13.01; 5. Carrie Munson, Mackay, 13.81.

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### State's best tennis players in town this weekend

## Injury, love make way for new Twin Falls Open champs

By MARV CLEMENS  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — A broken thumb and a marriage will keep two of the defending champions from competing in the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament that begins Friday evening.

Boise's Steve Appleton, who won the men's open singles and teamed with Jan Christensen to claim the men's open doubles, is still recovering from a broken thumb and will not compete. Phyllis Dupras, also of Boise, is getting married Friday and won't be

in town to defend her women's open singles crown.

But the tournament won't be without a competitive field. Many of Idaho's top-ranked players have entered the United States Tennis Association sanctioned event that will conclude Sunday afternoon or evening after play is conducted at three locations.

"We've gotten a pretty good response," said Andy Crane, the tournament chairman. "This open will be comparable to the bigger ones we've had in the past."

There are 143 entries, but several

individuals will compete in more than one division.

Indications are that there will be close competition in the open events. Eddie Perkins, who lost a 6-4, 6-3 decision to Appleton in last year's finale, will try to regain the men's singles while Boise's Chris Langdon, currently the state's No. 1 player, will also participate. The two are seeded in opposite brackets and are favored to reach the finals.

In the men's doubles, Langdon will team with Alan Lukesh to form a contending unit although the pair hasn't played in very many doubles

events lately. Boiseans Nacho Larrucea and Dale Walters were ranked No. 2 last year and should challenge for the top spot.

On the women's side, Dupras' wedding leaves the title open. Twin Falls' Carolyn Matsuka, ranked among the top 10 in the state, should be a contender while Boise's Susie Hulstrand was the recent Southwest Idaho Open at Boise and will be among the leaders. Kathy McRoberts, Idaho's top-ranked junior, is entered as is Montana's No. 1 player, Carol Polch.

Sandy Connor and Hulstrand will

form a contending women's open doubles team while Crane and Connie Draper should make a formidable pair. All four are from Boise.

The open mixed doubles is also likely to have a Boise flavor with Meyerhoeffer and Hultstrand considered the top team, according to Crane.

Another player to watch is Idaho Falls' Ray Skillings. The veteran will play in both the men's 35 and 45 singles as well as 35 mixed doubles.

A couple of Twin Falls players who figure to be battling for titles include Jess Olavarria in the men's A singles

and Crane in the men's 35 singles.

The first matches will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. Saturday schedule calls for matches to be held at Harmon Park, Frontier Field and the Twin Falls High School courts. The play will be completed up to the semifinals in each division.

Sunday's schedule, with most or all matches to be played at Frontier Field, will have semifinals starting at 9 a.m. and the men's open and A finals at 10:30 a.m. and later. The other finals will follow, also at Frontier Field.

# Baltimore rookie switching his jitters to the opposition

By United Press International

Baltimore rookie Cal Ripken, a victim of early-season jitters, now makes opposing teams nervous when he comes to the plate. Ripken, who struggled early in the season but has been on a tear of late, drove in two runs with a single and his eighth homer of the year Wednesday night and Eddie Murray doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Ripken's fourth-inning blast over the left-field fence in a two-out, 1-2 pitch off starter John Denny, 43, gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead.

A pair of two-out walks to Mike Hargrove and Andre Thornton and a run-scoring double by rookie Van Hayes tied it 1-1 in the seventh.

Rich Dauer beat out an infield hit to open the Baltimore eighth and took second when shortstop Mike Fischlin threw the ball into

the stands. Ken Singleton bunted to Denny and the Indians' right-handed targeter Daulton bunted to second and third. Murray then sent Singleton home with a double off the left field fence and Ripken singled home Murray with the Orioles' final run.

**Blue Jays 5, Mariners 3 (11)**  
At Seattle, shortstop Vance McHenry attempted an inning-ending double, with the bases loaded in the 11th but threw wildly to first, allowing Barry Bonnell and Jesse Barfield to score the go-ahead runs for Toronto. Reliever Joey McLaughlin, 6-3, picked up the victory. Mike Stanton, 1-1, took the loss.

## Baseball

**Royals 1, A's 0**  
At Oakland, U.L. Washington's two-out, ninth-inning single scored pinch runner Dennis Wertz from second base, lifting Larry Gura and the Royals.

**Red Sox 10, Tigers 4**  
At Boston, Glenn Hoffman drove in four runs with a single and a two-run homer and Dwight Evans added a two-run shot to lead a Red Sox 17-hit attack and extend the Tigers' losing streak to 10 games.

**Yankees 3, Brewers 2**  
At Milwaukee, Roy Smalley cracked a three-run homer in the fifth inning to propel the Yankees and snap the Brewers' seven-game winning streak. Mike Caldwell, who held New York hitless through four innings, fell to 4-4.

**Twins 6, White Sox 3**  
At Chicago, Tim Lardner capped a six-run,

ninth-inning uprising with a three-run homer that carried the Twins.

**Reds 5, Padres 4**  
Pat Housholder, a rookie batting just .178, cracked a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Eddie Miller threw out the tying run at the plate for the game's final out to give the Reds a victory over the Padres.

**Phillies 7, Cardinals 1**  
At St. Louis, Mike Krukow, 6-5, pitched a seven-hitter and drove in the go-ahead run with a single to halt the Phillies' three-game losing streak. Ivan DeJesus tripled in the tying run in the fourth off Steve Mura, 5-6.

**Expos 5, Mets 0**  
At New York, Warren Cromartie hit two homers and Steve Rogers, 9-3, pitched his seventh complete game in 15 starts to lead the Expos.

**Cubs 6, Pirates 5 (10)**

At Pittsburgh, Junior, Kennedy doubled with one out in the 10th inning to drive in Larry Brown from second to spark the Cubs.

**Braves 7, Dodgers 2**  
At Atlanta, Rick Mahler tossed a seven-hitter and hit his first major league homer to lead the Braves. Atlanta, gaining their fourth victory in five games with the Dodgers, jumped on Fernando Valenzuela, 9-6, for three runs in the first and knocked him out with a four-run sixth.

**Giants 9, Houston 8**  
At Houston, Max Venable's pinch-hit single in the eighth scored Johnnie LeMaster to lift the Giants. Darrell Evans led off with a double off Frank LaCorte, 0-2, and went to third on a fielder's choice. LeMaster's best score Evans to tie it 8-8 as LeMaster reached first. Tom O'Malley doubled him to third and, after Bert Roberge relieved Venable followed with his hit.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL standings

(West Coast game times included)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	25	19	.569	0
Seattle	23	21	.522	2
Chicago	22	22	.500	3
Minnesota	21	23	.478	4
San Diego	20	24	.452	5
Los Angeles	19	25	.432	6
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Colorado	7	37	.157	18
Philadelphia	6	38	.135	19
St. Louis	5	39	.112	20
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### AL boxscores



**Swen**

# Boater wants to compile local 'Seaman's Manual'

Special to The Times-News

Mali call: Perhaps some of you boat owners can help the gentleman who wrote the following letter.

To: Swen, Times-News.  
Usually at this time of the year I find occasion to comment on the annual invasion of the Utah navy. However, this year a recent experience causes me to write for the benefit of boaters.

Spent much of last winter remodeling and completely refurbishing a boat. That included, of course, complete dismantling, repainting, etc. Upon completion of the project, I took Swen's Falls Reservoir to try out my newly reconditioned watercraft.

Everything went very smooth. The newly painted boat (it now matched my pickup) slid off the trailer into the water with the greatest of ease. I was given the privilege of firing up the motor, which it did promptly. Upon all

of our cargo and passengers being aboard, Mama took the controls and took us briskly across the lake over to the Aberdeen side. Upon our arrival there, the engine immediately failed. We then paddled ashore to the Aberdeen side and endeavored to make necessary repairs to get the engine started again.

However, even applying my expert mechanical abilities, we were unable to get even a spark out of the old Merc. We then concluded under directions of "Captain" that if we would paddle out into the lake a little ways that some good Samaritan type would recognize our plight and perhaps give us a tow into the marina.

However, after paddling about 100 yards from shore, a severe wind came up and every watercraft in sight immediately scrambled for harbor, leaving us stranded in the midst of high, rolling seas. I had had the foresight to put a blanket in the boat. We rigged the blanket up to the oar

and created a makeshift sail and with the proper tack we were able to navigate ourselves approximately three-fourths of the way back across the vast stretches of the American Falls Reservoir.

It was not long until the largest vessel I had ever seen on the Reservoir approached. The vessel was piloted by no one else but the U.S. Coast Guard and the Pomeroy County Sheriff's office. The gentlemen blared over the intercom instructions to us concerning a tow.

Whereupon they threw us a line which we attached and were given a tow into the safe harbor of the marina. This, of course, caused great embarrassment to myself, my spouse and my children. My 10-year-old was heard to remark, "Dad, let's get out of here, this is really embarrassing."

Thank heavens for the Coast Guard!  
I am writing to you in hopes that you

will supply me with information which I might compile into "Seaman's Manual" to be given to other captains. Anything along the lines of old sailor's tales, sayings and fishermen's tales and sayings will certainly be appreciated. I have, of course, pursued some of the local bookstores in hopes of finding a suitable instruction manual, but I'm sure that the suggestion I will receive from you and your readers will far exceed any that I could buy in a commercial context.

I await your reply. Thank you very much.  
Sincerely yours,  
CRAIG R. JORGENSEN

Swen's comment: Craig, that is the nature of the beast (boats). Over the years I have compiled a list of happenings while boating.

1. Forgot the drain plug;  
2. Took off from the dock with one of the lines still tied to the dock;

3. Took the best out of the water only to find that while pulling up the incline, the boat had slid backwards off the trailer;

4. Had boat, fishing gear, ice, wife, kids, etc., and no gas;

5. Blew tire on trailer, and lost boat on side of road;

6. Had wind blow boat away from docks while sitting out a storm;

7. Took off at full speed with anchor still in water (that'll give you a case of whiplash);

8. Had propeller fall off in middle of lake;

9. Ran boat too fast onto trailer and bent the prop; and

10. Took cover off motor only to have it fall into lake.

Getting the idea?

How about some of you boaters out there in "Recreation" valley giving Craig and I some of your experiences. I am sure giving the nature of boating there are many more fun things that happen while boating.

Like Mr. Jorgensen has said, "Thank heavens for the Coast Guard."

## Fishing reports

Salmon Falls Reservoir: Plenty of perch, not many crappie or trout.

Snake River: Cleared up and dropped, excellent fishing near rapids or springs.

American Falls Reservoir: Picking up, most fish are two pounds or better.

Roseworth Reservoir: Some excellent fishing first three weeks of the season, slowing down, water is comparatively low.

Big Wood River: Below Magic Reservoir has to be a hot spot. Several reports of limits in one hour. Hard fishing, but a good producer.

Richfield Canal: Excellent with large fish.

Swen's Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

## Forest Service receives help in trail clearing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association teamed up with the U.S. Forest Service recently to open and maintain 28 miles of trails in the South Hills.

The group removed fallen trees, rocks and slides from 20 miles of the Little Fork, Third Fork, Trail Canyon and Martindale trails, and also maintained eight miles of trails in the Wagon Wheel and Fawn Springs areas.

Efforts by the club saved tax dollars that can be used to maintain other areas, and also opened the trails for public use two months sooner than otherwise would have been possible, according to Dale Hough, a spokesman for the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Walt Balzer, president of the trail machine association, said trail maintenance has become an annual activity of the group. This year two members, Allan Brauer and Ernie Gadsby, started earlier in the week and provided a campfire breakfast for members who arrived early on the two days chosen for the work outing.

An estimated 55 members and their families participated in the trails project, he said. And the outing was so popular the group's officers are putting together a list of other trails in need of maintenance.

"Thanks to their efforts, we can have our crews work on other trails and make our limited dollars go further," Hough said.

Jim Prunty, the district's recreation officer, said a second organization, composed of horse riders, has expressed interest in maintaining a portion of the forest's trail system.



Magic Valley Trail Machine Assn. members help clear trail.



## Fish & Game

# Different choices can improve odds

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

JEROME — The odds for hunters in the controlled deer units in Region 4 are excellent if they apply in some of the less popular areas.

For example in 1981, Units 145-1 (muzzle loader) 147-2, 155-1, 155-2, 156-1, 156-2 and 157-1 did not fill their quotas from first choice applicants but made up the remaining permits from second choice applicants. Many of these units are excellent hunting and very similar in terrain to the more popular ones such as Unit 54 south of Twin Falls.

Unit 54 has always had about four applicants for every permit even with the two-year waiting period. In 1981, we had 2,000 permits in Unit 54 and 4,997 applicants.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game set 650 permits in Unit 156-2 for antlerless deer last year and only had 225 first choice applications. Second choice applicants filled the quota but only 314 sportsmen actually hunted during the season and they bagged 122

deer. This harvest was much lower than the department had planned for proper management.

Personnel fed approximately 1,600 deer in the unit last winter. Officers found 122 dead animals around the feed sites and there were probably many more missed in the dense juniper areas.

These animals could have provided an additional harvest for sportsmen. This year the department has set a total of 800 antlerless permits in Unit 56 and would prefer these be filled by sportsmen who are serious about their hunting.

Controlled applicants are reminded they must have purchased a hunting license before applying and must have their applications in by the deadline of June 30.

Youngsters from 12 to 14 years of age are required to have taken the hunter education class prior to purchasing their licenses.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Campers: Expect good weather

TWIN FALLS — Campers visiting the Sawtooth National Forest this weekend should be greeted with good weather.

The Forest Service predicts highs of 75 to 85 degrees, with lows from 35 to 45. A chance of thunderstorms and gusty winds in the mountains exists, but those should be limited to late afternoon and early evening hours.

Throughout the recreation area, only low trails are hikeable. Soft snow and high water have combined to make the trails difficult for hiking. High lakes and passes remain frozen and snow-covered.

All established campgrounds on the Twin Falls District are open, though two Burley District campgrounds, Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat, remain closed due to the late snowmelt.

Roads are still closed from Bostetter to Porcupine Springs and from Porcupine Springs to Monument Peak because of late melting snowdrifts. These roads likely will not reopen until mid-July.

The Trail Creek road in the Ketchum District is passable but not officially open. Only vehicles with high clearance should attempt to travel this road.

In the Fairfield District, Abbott and Bounds campgrounds are under water. The South Fork of the Boise River is running extremely high and continues to rise. The road between Baumgartner and Lightfoot Bar is washed out. Emma Creek road is

impassable beyond the South Fork campground.

With the gauge reading 10 feet, the Salmon River is considered to be hazardous. In addition, the Wood River in the Halley area is running at the 12-foot level but should not rise above that figure.

Otherwise, campgrounds are not significantly affected by the high waters. In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, all campgrounds are open except for Inlet Campground and Inlet Picnic Area at Alluras Lake. These have suffered from flooding conditions.

# Special \$1.00 Refund Per 24 cans (2 12-can cartons)

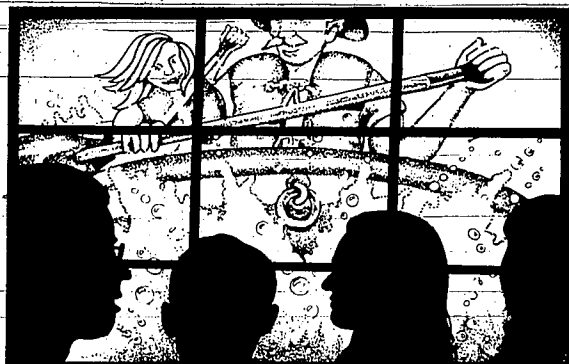


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# Sports briefs

## Burley Regatta begins Saturday

**BURLEY** — Five national speedboat racing champions will compete in the Burley Regatta Saturday and Sunday at the municipal golf course marina.

Events are scheduled to begin both days at 1 p.m.

Laren Rosa of Paul, the comp jet national champion, will be the local favorite among the top competitors.

The other four national champions participating are: Kevin Austin, Seattle (ski jet); Ron Bolton, Long Beach, Calif. (K class); Keith Ashton, Provo, Utah (flatbottom) and Mike Neutz, Portland, Ore. (pro comp flatbottom).

Participants from Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Idaho have entered. Approximately 35 to 40 boats will race, according to event director Don Moyle.

Three new races featuring hydro-powered boats have been added to the regatta: Five classes of inboard-flat-bottom and two divisions of jet-driven boats will also compete.

Prizes will be awarded to winners. The racer coming closest to the national record in his division will receive a mink coat.

The regatta is co-sponsored by the Burley Chamber of Commerce, the Utah Speedboat Association and the American Powerboat Association.

Spectators will be charged admission, though prices remain undetermined. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

## Drag racing set for July 4th

**GOODING** — Magle Valley Raceway will present a special Fourth of July drag racing competition.

Qualifying begins at 10 a.m., the same time spectators will be admitted. Qualifying ends at 2 p.m., with elimination heats following at 2:30 p.m.

Drivers must pay a \$15 entry fee. For spectators, general admission seats are \$3, with children under 12 free. Pit passes will be available for \$2.

The raceway is located 2½ miles west of Gooding on Highway 26.

## Minidoka Speedway changes dates

**RUPERT** — Minidoka Speedway has changed the first race date for its stock car schedule from Sunday to July 10.

Speedway promoters altered the date due to a conflict with the Burley Regatta, which concludes Sunday.

Time trials will begin at noon and races start at 2 p.m. on July 10.

## Gooding to host horse show Saturday

**GOODING** — The Idaho State Horse Show Association will host its second Association Horse Show Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

The affair features all breeds, including classes in halter, showmanship at halter, Western pleasure, reining, horsemanship, Western riding, trail, English, jumping and barrel racing.

All-around awards will be given in four age groups — 11 and under, 12-14, 15-18 and 19 and over. Entry fees are \$2 for halter and youth classes and \$3 for open and adult divisions.

For more information, contact Myrna Alcorn at 934-4495 or 934-5534.

## Oldest Olympian celebrates 90th

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Abel Kiviat, America's oldest living Olympian, celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday with a slow jog down Fifth Avenue.

Kiviat, after receiving congratulatory messages from President Ronald Reagan and New York City Mayor Edward Koch at the New York Road Runners Club, said the occasion was great, but it couldn't match the thrill of being a teammate of the legendary Jim Thorpe at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm.

Overshadowed by Thorpe's decathlon and pentathlon gold medal triumphs in Sweden that year, Kiviat came home with a silver medal in the 1,500 meter run, beaten by the slimmed margins by Britain's Arnold Jackson, who was clocked in 3:56.8 to the New York youngster's 3:56.9.

"Jim Thorpe could do anything," Kiviat recalls. "No matter how good you were, he'd go you one better."

## Bucks interested in obtaining Cowens

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson said Wednesday he has made an offer for the rights to Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' retired center, but said he is not confident about landing his old teammate.

"I made an offer to Red (Auerbach) and he told me he had a couple better offers," said Nelson. "I don't think we're much in the running."

Nelson, who played with Cowens at Boston, said he made an offer to Auerbach, the Celtics' general manager. Auerbach told him he had some other offers for Cowens, who wants to come out of retirement, and they were better than what the Bucks were

willing to give up.

Nelson would not talk about the Bucks' offer for Cowens. Two other teams known to be interested in Cowens are the Phoenix Suns and Portland Trailblazers.

Cowens, 33, retired in October 1980 but wants to play again. Nelson would like to have him as a reserve for center Bob Lanier, who is going to be 34 and who has knee problems.

## Watson, Stadler meet at Westchester

**HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)** — U.S. Open champion Tom Watson and

Craig Stadler tee off today in a battle for tournament and money leadership as the PGA tour makes another Eastern swing in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Watson's victory last Sunday tied him with Stadler for most victories this year at three and put him in the favorite's role for this event. In earnings, however, the chunky Stadler with his walrus mustache, leads the tour with \$315,462 to Watson's \$288,796.

There's a hex, however, that Watson is determined to break to prove he is the class of the PGA. In the last decade, no U.S. Open winner has

ever captured the following tournament he played in.

## Holmes apologizes to boxing media

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes had an apology for the boxing media Wednesday.

Holmes, who attended a news conference in New York, kicking off promoter Don King's new cable network, asked for some time to apologize for statements he made after stopping No. 1 ranked Gerry Cooney in 13 rounds on June 11.

Holmes blasted the press after the fight, claiming he had not received the respect due him.

"I'd like to apologize to the press for the statements I made in Las Vegas," Holmes said. "In Las Vegas, I got wrapped up in so much junk, I kind of forgot some of the things I said. I realize that everyone has their opinion and sometimes their opinion is different from what you want to hear."

## McCordic, Laub lead doubles tourney

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Pete McCordic and Larry Laub, teaming

for the first time, averaged 226 Wednesday to take the first-round lead in the Professional Bowlers Association \$110,000 Doubles Classic.

McCordic, of Houston, supplied the bulk of his team's pinfall, collecting 1,417 pins for six games including a perfect 300 in his first game. Laub, of Pacifica, Calif., had 1,303 pins.

The team finished with 2,720 pins and a 72-pin lead over George Pappas and Gary Dickinson. Pappas, of Charlotte, N.C., had 1,275 pins and Dickinson, of Burleson, Texas, had 1,373 pins.

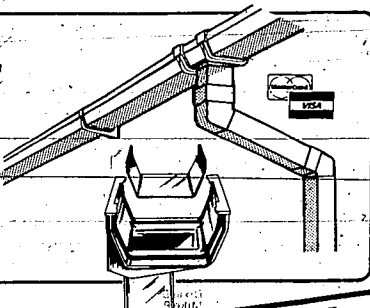
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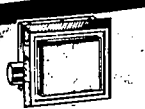
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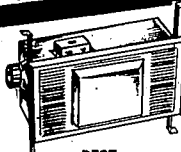
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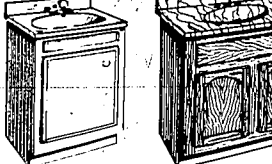
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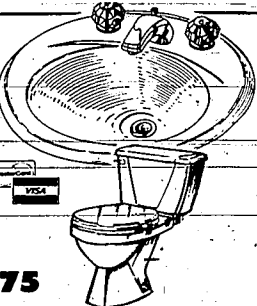


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By McGraw Edison  
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Figure 1 is a line graph showing the relationship between the percentage of total effort and the percentage of total catch for various fish species. The x-axis represents the 'Percentage of total effort' (0 to 100), and the y-axis represents the 'Percentage of total catch' (0 to 100). The species plotted are Yellow perch, Rock bass, White perch, Striped bass, and others. The graph shows that Yellow perch have the highest catch percentage for a given effort level, while Rock bass have the lowest.

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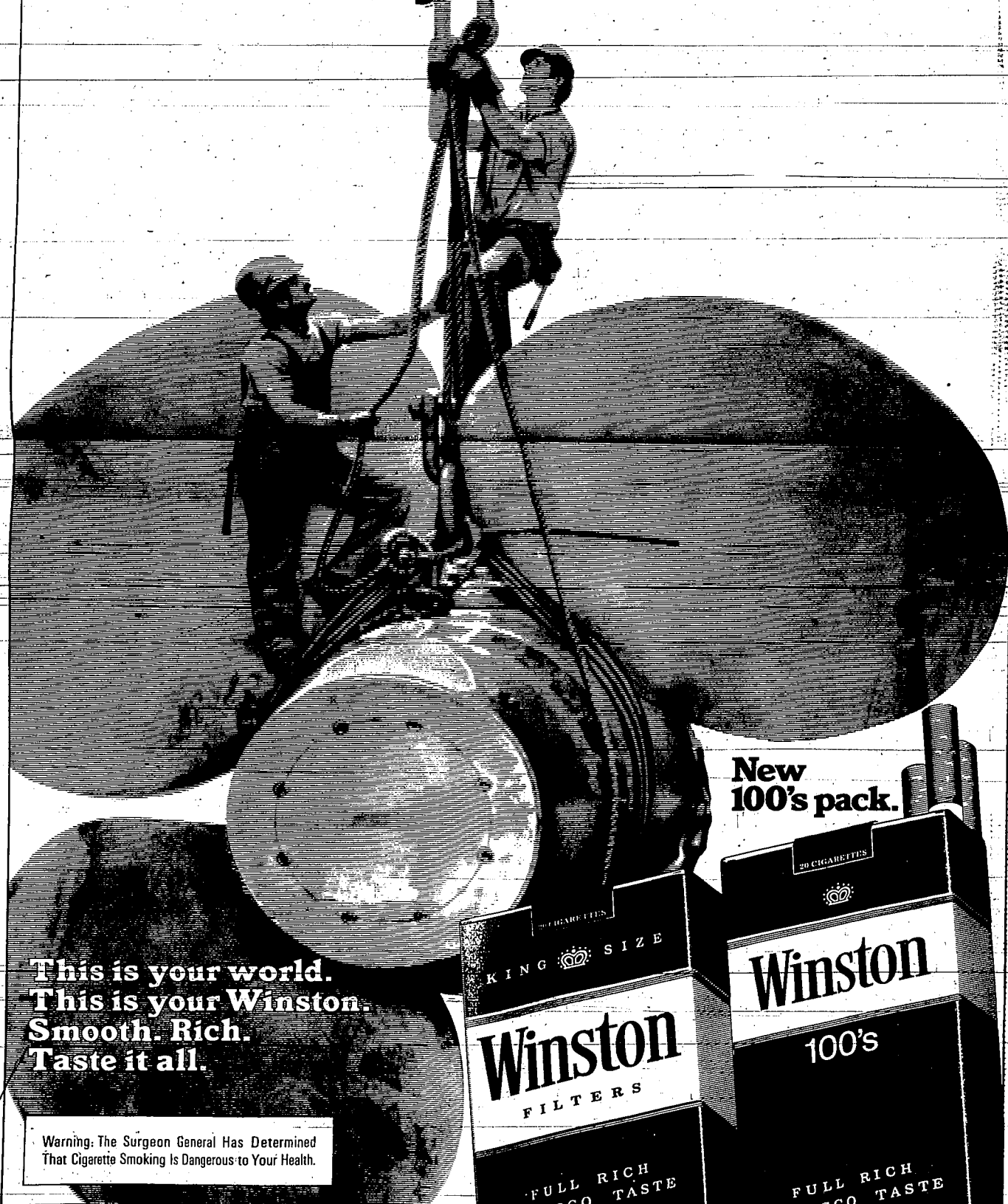


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# Guy Gloria's happiness comes from working as volunteer

By GAIL SHISTER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Guy Gloria, 59, is a simple man. He drives a '79 Pontiac, used. He has no hobbies. He lives in the same South Philadelphia rowhouse he has lived in for 27 years. He does not care about money.

"If I didn't get new living-room furniture," said Louise Gloria, his wife of 34 years when he lovingly calls the Warden, "he'd sit on a box and be happy. As long as he has his family around him and food on the table, he's got everything."

Not quite everything. Mrs. Gloria forgot the one activity that makes her husband happy in a special way — something that he's been doing for 40 years and that he has never earned a cent for.

Gloria, a bricklayer by trade who

works for the Philadelphia Housing Authority, has been volunteering nearly 30 hours a week of his time to social service and mental health organizations in Philadelphia since he was 19. The list is impressive: Boy Scouts, South Philadelphia Health Action, Catholic Youth Organization, Programs for Exceptional People, Citizens Acting Together Can Help.

A modest, childless man whose biggest indulgence is a closetful of shoes, Gloria has never expected recognition for his volunteer work. But he has received a slew of awards anyway. In 1978, it was the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission's prestigious William Penn Award. And last week, at a testimonial dinner in his honor, he added a replica of the Liberty Bell from the city to his collection.

"People ask me all the time, 'How

can you do all the work you do without getting paid?'" Gloria said. "I was never in it for that. I've received awards. Self-satisfaction is my greatest reward. No money in the world can touch that."

"I can't explain it. I can be working with a hundred young people. If just one of them comes up to me and says, 'Mr. Gloria, I took your advice,' it makes everything worth it. Money can't give me that."

But the kind of volunteerism that Gloria engages in is changing, and he is not happy with these changes.

"Volunteers are reluctant because they have to worry about putting bread on the table," he said. "Unless it becomes an absolute necessity for parents to get involved in a situation, they can't make the time. There's no usual flow of volunteers like there was in the '60s and '70s."

"Once they (volunteers) get over

this economic hump, they will have clearer heads. The volunteers will come back. The need will always be there."

"As a volunteer, you're a coach, a parent, a philosopher, a doctor, a lawyer, a psychiatrist. You're it. That's what a volunteer becomes, eventually, unbeknownst to him. It just creeps up on you."

As a youngster growing up in South Philadelphia, he went grocery shopping for his neighbors. He brought the firemen and policemen at the local stations dinners from their wives in the neighborhood. He stayed after school, clapping erasers and straightening out desks for his teachers.

A self-described "average kid," Gloria was a fine high school football player. He lifted weights with his neighbor, Mario Lanza, who broke

into arips and turned the volume up on Caruso records Sunday mornings to aggravate the neighbors.

After graduation in 1942, he had dreams of becoming a professional football player, but his father, Flaviano, a stone mason from the old country, had other ideas.

Gloria became an apprentice bricklayer for \$12 a week. And he officially began his career as a volunteer by joining the South Philadelphia High School Alumni Association scholarship committee.

"As long as I've known him, he's been helpful," said his wife, an admissions clerk at Hahnemann Hospital. "He got more and more involved as the years went on. I couldn't say no. I just went along. If I had stopped him, it would have made him unhappy."

Unfortunately, he couldn't avoid

unhappiness three years ago when he learned that he had lung cancer. It has been a long, uphill battle — monthly visits to the hospital for chemotherapy leave him wobbly and drained — but he has not lost faith.

"I don't let it get to me, psychologically," he said softly. "I take it day by day. The guys at work keep me going."

"I draw my strength from my father. He's 94, and he can still do a day's work. When anything worries Pop, he keeps moving, never lets down. I try not to let it worry me."

"Don't misunderstand me. I'm scared. Anybody in my position is crazy if they're not scared. But I've got one big friend up top in Jesus Christ, and as long as I've got him as a buddy, I'm not worried."

Guy Gloria has too many other things to worry about. Like helping others.

## The Elders

Mayme Adkins' customers are her friends

### She's spent fifty years fixing hair

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mayme Adkins has the oldest active beautician's license in Idaho.

She always enjoyed "doing hair" even as a young girl, but a career as a beautician appeared doubtful because her parents felt this was not an acceptable occupation for proper young ladies. Fifty years ago, she explained, women who cut their hair short were considered of questionable morals.

Instead, her parents wanted her to take nurses training.

But the young Flier girl loved fixing hair and as a teenager she would give finger waves to neighbor ladies and then return in the evening to comb out their hair.

So anxious were Fred and Nellie Kias for their daughter to become a nurse they paid the tuition at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, and bought her a uniform.

But before she got to the hospital she talked a family friend into taking her to a beauty school in Boise and when the older woman saw the tears in the young girl's eyes, she phoned the Kias and told them to "get the money here" because Mayme was going to be a beauty operator.

"And she's been fixing hair ever since — for 52 years, although she now leaves her salon in her home, but still takes care of longtime customers."

(As she recalls, her parents never did get their money back from the nursing school, but she wore the uniform while fixing hair.)

Since graduating from the Boise beauty school in 1930, Mrs. Adkins, 70, has opened "at least" 15 beauty salons where she became licensed with 15 of them setting up their own shop.

She's on the third generation of customers in some families and over the years has cut the hair of many little boys having "stuffed suckers in their mouths" to keep them happy.

In between she was married twice and raised five children although she always had a housekeeper. Her husband, E.H. "Addie," Adkins, whom she married in 1945, also has a long employment record, still working at Pacific Containers where he has been since 1954. Last week her business associates and customers, who are also friends, honored Mrs. Adkins with an open house at her home at 1520 Poplar Ave., where Adkins Beauty Shop has operated for some 30 years.

Her customers are quick to point out that the longtime beauty operator doesn't confine her business to just caring for her customers' hair.

She takes them baked goods when they are ill, gives wedding presents when they marry, shower gifts for their babies and has helped provide innumerable funeral dinners.

Her skills often are donated to patients in rest homes. She is an active member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and when her children were in school worked in PTA.

A native of South Dakota where she was born July 22, 1911, she came to Flier with her family when she was 6 weeks old. She grew up there, graduating from St. Theresa's Academy in Boise prior to her becoming a beautician.

Over the five decades she's been in the business,

Mrs. Adkins has seen many changes in hair curling techniques, from the early-day marcel waves which were given with an electrically-heated curling iron which was clamped to the hair to the modern day methods.

She said she was the first beautician in Twin Falls to give a cold wave. The hair was wrapped in thin wire with the ends bent over.

The only part of her business Mrs. Adkins didn't like was the marcel, which "were not permanents at all and thus could not be washed. Customers would come in for a "reset" every two weeks or longer, often with their hair smelling of hamburger or other odors.

The marcel was followed by finger waves, then the spiral permanent where long curlers were clamped into the hair and the croquignole method where the curlers were connected by cords to an electrical apparatus. Then machineless croquignoles, where a chemical solution on a pad was used to produce the curl, later became popular.

Mrs. Adkins first began her career working for Venita Leopold in the old Fidelity Bank building. After three months she decided she was going to have her own shop and borrowed \$150 from the late Guy Sherner at the Fidelity Bank to set up her own shop in Welter.

After two years she came to Jerome where she had a shop until 1941 when she came to Twin Falls where she first opened a shop in the front bedroom of her home on Jefferson Street. Later she had a shop in the old Perrine Hotel.

She had to move from the hotel when the Greyhound Bus wanted the space for an office, so she leased a spot in Knight's Barber Shop. There was no bathroom in the shop and employees had to go "to the top of the bank."

Efforts to remodel didn't work out, so Mrs. Adkins called a carpenter and soon had a convenient shop in the basement of her home on Poplar where she has lived for 40 years.

She has seen hair styles come and go and return throughout the half century she's been fixing hair. Among the many styles she remembers are the shell bob, later known as the "saxxon" haircut, pageboy which later came back as the short shag and the old poodle which now is known as the "curly lock."

Some facets of the beautician business have changed over the decades, but nothing has replaced the hands of a skilled, helpful beautician. Home permanents, she said, had little effect on her business, but at one time selling wigs was a sideline in beauty shops.

Few shops handle wigs now, but washing and setting them helped to compensate for the dent in customers which may have been caused by the advent of home permanent kits, she said.

Mrs. Adkins' enthusiasm for her work was shared by her sisters. Three of them quit teaching school to go into beauty shop work. Her sisters are Edna Wadsworth, Ann Wadsworth and Helen Russell, all of Twin Falls, and Marcella Thomas of Pleasanton, Calif.

Her children include Rev. Hilton McCabe of Gooding, Dr. Fred McCabe of Filer, C.A. "Buzz" McCabe of Tulsa, Okla., William E. Adkins of Nampa and Mary Murray of Boise.



Mayme Adkins of Twin Falls, 70, works on Pete Burch, a neighbor and 10-year customer

## Eating proper food vital as one grows older

By EDIE LOW  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Getting old is something everyone must face. Sometimes it sneaks up on you, and you don't even know it until you see gray hair and wrinkles that weren't there yesterday. Or you suddenly realize you need bifocals to read that tiny print in books and newspapers.

These are natural changes, but changes nonetheless that are affecting an increasing number of people. More than 25.5 million Americans are 65 or older and many are faced with one or more of these changes.

That's 11.2 percent of the population, according to the 1980 census figures. In 50 years, the figures are expected to almost double, when 20 percent of the population will be at least 65.

Many in that bracket adjust and live contentedly, but more don't because getting old seems to be a losing

proposition. Jobs are lost through retirement. Income goes out with the job, and it's hard to make do on less. Friends and loved ones die or move away to homes for the aged, and many of the elderly simply don't seem quite as well as they once were.

Statistics show that the majority of the elderly are far from serene and less than 10 percent of the senior population live in nursing facilities. That means most experience fears and worries at home.

Many of these can be allayed if the elderly, their families and loved ones understand some of the reasons behind their problems and how to combat them. Part of the solution lies in the diet.

Ann Strimlin, a registered dietitian with Home Health Care of Meadlen County, N.C., knows. She works with the nonprofit organization, helping homebound elderly (and younger persons with debilitating illnesses) learn to cope.

"We humans inherit diseases from our ancestors and pass them through the generations. By the younger family members knowing what they face, they might delay their own (future diseases) by watching what they eat," Miss Strimlin said.

Diabetes, heart trouble and hypertension are a few diseases that can be controlled by diet. Weight loss is common among older people, because they don't always eat enough or the right foods, and the body tends to absorb less of it as age takes over. But the reasons behind the bad eating habits may be something that can be corrected.

"We don't stop to think that their dentures may not fit. That discourages them from eating," Miss Strimlin said. "Illness and depression also make an older person stop eating."

Depression is often caused by loneliness or a feeling of being useless and unwanted. Just having someone to

share a meal with can help.

"Illness has a definite bearing on the food the elderly eat, what they buy and the time spent preparing it. A pork chop might take 45 minutes to cook, against a piece of toast in one minute. They might think it's too big a piece of meat, and some feel they don't digest meat well."

Money is frequently a problem, as most are living on limited pensions or Social Security, either of which is usually less than what they earned during their working years, Miss Strimlin said. And today's higher food prices can overwhelm their smaller budgets.

"Many remember when liver was 15 cents a pound, or when the butcher gave it away. Now it's over \$1 a pound, and they can't accept that. The elderly need protein at each meal — milk, eggs, meat, fish, even peanut butter or dried beans."

A recent study by the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Center shows that an older person needs more protein a day than a person of 21, but fewer calories because they're not as active.

The researchers said health problems and the natural aging process may be the reason behind the increased need for more protein, which are the chemical body-building blocks known as amino acids.

When insufficient protein is eaten, the body cannot maintain its tissues. The muscle mass begins to break down as the body draws on it to compensate for the lack of essential nutrients found in a balanced diet.

"Eggs are protein. There has been a lot of bad-mouthing about eggs (their cholesterol content)," Miss Strimlin said. "I don't think that's right. The body makes 2 grams of cholesterol a day. That's 2,000 milligrams. An egg has only 300 milligrams, so it's senseless to cut back on eggs, though you

need to be conscious of how much fat you eat in other foods. I recommend an egg a day, and liver weekly for the iron content."

Older folks also need citrus fruit daily, she said, because vitamin C is needed for healthy cells, and it also helps the body absorb iron.

"A lot of times the older person neglects oranges or grapefruit because they're too heavy to carry home from the store. There are some people who can't tolerate those fruits, but cranberry juice also has vitamin C, as do some other foods."

Whether or not an elderly person has been put on a diet by a physician, it's important for someone to be with shopping to assure the proper foods for a balanced diet are not passed up because they are heavy or for some other reason.

Miss Strimlin said dark green, leafy vegetables, and those with deep orange color should be part of the daily diet.

## Valley happenings

### Donors top blood quota

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents exceeded the 110-pint quota both days at the Red Cross blood drawing Monday and Tuesday. Ann Livingston, chapter director, said 128 pints were received Monday and 124 on Tuesday. The request for 10 pints of A-positive and O-negative donors also was met.

There were 28 first-time donors during the two days. Harold Billings Jr. received a seven-gallon donor pin, while JoAnn Packer, John Florence and Dean Eskridge were given three-gallon pins. Earning two-gallon pins were Garth Price, L.R. Barnes, Roberta Chillicoate and Tom Ramsey. One-gallon donors were: Brenda Grover, Janet Ellis, Michele Dameron, Vikki Smutney, Tessa Smith, Lari Brown, Kim McDonald, Michael Morrison, Robert Schwetfeger and Leonard Langford.

June Kunkel, who has served for many years as manager of the canteen during the blood drawings, was presented a certificate of appreciation for her efforts.

### Elks plan crab feed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will hold a crab feed from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the lodge. Tickets, which must be obtained in advance, are \$7.50 per person. Steak also will be available. A dance, for \$5 per couple, will follow the dinner. Tickets are available at the Elks Lodge, 733-5313.

### Park sale planned at Hansen

HANSEN — The Hansen Progress Committee will hold its annual park sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the firehouse park on Main Street in Hansen. Cooked foods, new and used articles and punch and doughnuts will be sold.

Spaces will be available for rent. Proceeds from the sale will be used to build a barrier to prevent cars from damaging the ball field.

To make space reservations or donations call 423-5163 or 423-5472. The Hansen Volunteer Fire department will hold an open house at the new firehouse during the same hours.

### Hazelton pair sets open house

HAZELTON — Melvin and Faye Harmon will be honored at an open house Sunday to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at their home, one-half mile east of Hazelton.

Harmon and the former Faye Wickham were married June 27, 1937, in Hazelton and have lived here since.

The event will be hosted by their children, Karen Rementera of Rupert, Kay Thorne of Jerome, Elayne Muir of Bountiful, Utah; Vicki De Ford of Twin Falls and Debby White of Hazelton, and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Quilt show slated at Hailey

HAILEY — The ninth annual quilt show will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the orchard at the Quilt Barn in Hailey.

### Wendell couple honored

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord will host an open house at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27, in honor of Allan and Sally Panther of Davenport, Iowa. The Panthers were married Nov. 21, 1981 in Davenport. Friends and relatives are invited to the event which will be at the McCord's home, 4½ miles west and ½ mile north of Wendell.

### Jerome GOP schedules event

JEROME — Jerome Republicans will hold an Independence Day celebration at 6:30 p.m. July 5 at the home of Warren and Louise Adamson. There will be a barbecue, kids games and fireworks. Rep. George Hansen and other GOP officials are expected to attend, according to Bill Watts.



Dear Abby

## Woman's office affair pointless

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with this guy I work with. We have a lot in common. His marriage stinks and so does mine. We've done a lot of talking, but that's all.

I can't get this guy out of my mind. Abby, we've made plans to spend a weekend together, but something always comes up and he can't make it. I even rented a motel room for a Sunday afternoon, but he never showed up. When I saw him at work on Monday, he said he had the feeling he was being followed and didn't want to take a chance.

This guy really appeals to me like no man I have ever known. He keeps saying he would like to get to know me better, but that's as far as it goes.

What I need to know is this: Why can't I get him to meet me away from work?

— GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Because he's either chicken or henpecked. In any case, you're both married to other people, so forget him. He's doing what he does best — talking.

DEAR ABBY: The physical attraction I once felt for my husband is waning fast. The reason? He's fat and doesn't seem to care. He knows how I feel. Should I find someone else, or pretend he's someone else? — COOLED OFF IN COOS BAY

DEAR COOLED: What else does he have going for him? If he's worth keeping, pretend he's Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman rolled into one. If that doesn't work, pretend he's Orson Welles and love him to pieces.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one who never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I'm too embarrassed about my problem to ask anyone else. I'll start from the beginning: Dick and I got married when we were both 17, mainly because I was pregnant, but we also loved each other deeply. We've had our problems like most young marrieds, especially getting ourselves into deep financial trouble.

This weekend Dick gave me a real shocker. Because of his job as a construction worker, he works 200 miles away and can come home only on weekends. Anyway, he came home with hickeys all over his neck and admitted he had committed adultery

on several occasions because of his strong sexual desires, which I can attest to. He says these girls mean nothing to him and he loves me, but he gets so lonely and there is nothing to do but go to bars. That's where he meets these easy girls. He says if I want to divorce him he will understand and won't fight it.

The fact is, I still love Dick. Besides, I have two preschool

children and I'm four months' pregnant.

What should I do? I am a good Christian, but sometimes I feel like killing myself.

— UPSET AND DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Both you and Dick were married before you were mature enough to handle that kind of commitment. If your marriage is to survive — and you owe it to your

children to give it your best effort — you will need family counseling. If your church doesn't provide it, try your local mental health association. Don't back off because of the money. You will be charged only what you can afford. And please remind Dick that bed-hopping with girls he picks up in bars is the way men get VD — and bring it home to their wives.

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Women's High Fashion Shoes

131 Main Ave. East  
Downtown Twin Falls

# Anniversaries

Thursday, June 24, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



MR. AND MRS. PAUL FERGUSON

TWIN FALLS — Clara and Paul Ferguson of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church Bishop Rhea Auditorium in Twin Falls. Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to attend.

The Fergusons were married June 25, 1932, in Terre Haute, Ind.

Before retiring in Twin Falls, Ferguson worked as a quality control engineer for General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif., and for Rockwell In-

ternational in Huntington, Calif., on the moon shot.

Mrs. Ferguson worked as a babysitter all of her married life and was a "Grandma" with the Foster Grandparent Program until May of 1981. Ferguson is serving as a "Grandpa" with the Foster Grandparent Program at this time. The couple has three grandchildren and three adopted grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Paulette Kinsey of Rodeo, and an adopted daughter, Billie Thornton of Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD KRAHN

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krahn of Fairfield will be honored on their 50th anniversary on June 27 at the Fairfield Community Church.

Friends are invited to call between 1 and 4 p.m.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LOOKINGBILL

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Alton Lookingbill of Roswell, N.M., formerly of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m.

Lookingbill and the former Lucille Jackson were married in Tulsa, Texas. They farmed in the Magic Valley for 37 years and are now living in New Mexico.

Hosting the event will be their four children, Phyllis Huff of El Paso, Texas, Kelly Lookingbill of Filer, Carole Dent of San Diego, Calif., and David Lookingbill of Wickburg, Ariz., and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Beautiful fashionable, grouping for living room, family room, den or recreation home.

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The designs of pine mold & veneers to this delightfully informal set finished in light honey tone. All upholstered pieces are in most colored vinyl and the tables correspond to the style and beautiful craftsmanship of this set.

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## BSU lists honors students

BOISE — Boise State University has named 1,199 students to the spring semester dean's list.

Magie Valley students who received highest honors for 4.00 grade averages were: Priscilla J. Forbes and Anna M. Wagner, both Twin Falls; Chris E. Henck of Buhl; Bret L. Fowler of Burley; Debra C. Fraser of Gooding; Stephen L. Durham, Maureen A. McGonigal and Luann Metzel, all Hailey; Julie A. Hosman of Jerome; and Denise L. Kechter and Paul D. Sarraz, both Rupert.

Receiving high honors for 3.75 grade point averages: Michael S. Bittner, Kelly D. Brumer, Noel Grefenson, Sarah L. Hansen, Janice Ann McManaman and Gregory D. Panatopoulos, all Twin Falls.

Christopher D. Bell, Jay L. Hawkins, William Scott Horner and Lloyd R. Staley, Jr., all Buhl; Christopher M. Chingler of Dietrich; Katherine A. Barrow of Fairfield; Karl W. Brake and Robert D. Ransom, both Filer; Debra K. Bauman of Gooding; Kent Alan Iretson, Monica L. O'Connor, Debbie D. Sahr and Sheryl L. West, all Jerome; Shelly K. Kechter and Lisa M. Stroschein, both Rupert; and Tom M. Bettin of Shoshone.

Students with 3.5 grade point averages: Raynette C. Bieslin, Darrell L. Bowman, Cynthia L. Crow, Catherine R. Curtis, Debbie D. Hammond, Brett Michael Koutnik and Diana C. Seville, all Twin Falls; Patrick A. Beach, Carla Ernestine Melor and Julia L. Nash, all Buhl; Layne M. Hepworth of Burley; Deborah A. Hendrix of Filer; Diana L. McNulty and Anna M. Wurtz, both Glenn Ferry; Philip A. Brown and Amy M. Patterson, both Gooding; Susan L. Schrank of Hagerman; Stani J. Potts of Hailey; Stacy M. Gliden of Ketchum; Christina A. Scherman of Walla; Lisa B. Blyers of Oakley; Kelvin L. Calkins of Richfield; Yvonne R. Phillips, Bryan E. Potter and Steven D. Radakovich, all Rupert; Jeffrey Snyder of Sun Valley; Stacey D. Betman of Wendell; and Janet Kilmartin of Burley.

## Service news

**JEROME** — Army Reserve Pvt. Daniel E. Eyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Eyre of Jerome, recently participated in the 14th annual Missouri State Special Olympic Games held at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Eyre, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, enlisted in the reserves in August 1981.

**WENDELL** — Petty Officer Second Class Williams Hawkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gene Hawkes of Wendell, is chief engineer and safety officer on YTB-763, a Navy yard tug boat harbored in San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Wendell High School, Hawkes plans to make the Navy his career.

**HAGERMAN** — Maj. Henry H. Wendling, son of Henry and Eve M. Wendling of Hagerman, has completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The 10-month course included training on military problem solving and career development for officer's duties as senior commanders and staff officers.

Wendling is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His wife, Lou, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Benoit of Twin Falls.

**FAIRFIELD** — Maj. Scott W. Hyatt, son of Anna Hyatt of Fairfield, has completed U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He received training in military problem solving and career development for officer's duties.

Hyatt is a 1988 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello.

## Standouts

**Tamara Rae Thompson**, daughter of Mrs. Pat Thompson of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of arts degree from Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

**Christopher Mervyn Ridinger** of Dietrich has been named to the Who's Who among students in American Universities and College.

**Jacqueline G. Johnson** received a bachelor of science degree in food science recently from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

**Sharon Knefel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knefel of Twin Falls, graduated June 19 from Link's Business School in Boise. She is a 1981 graduate of Filer High School.

## Now you know

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A 5-year-old child has a vocabulary of about 1,500 words and expands it to 20,000 words upon entering college.

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Hailey queen

Debbie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price of Hailey, is the new honored queen of Job's Daughters Hailey Hotel No. 30. She was installed at ceremonies conducted June 5 by Ruth Eccles, junior past honored queen.

## Exchange club lists officers

TWIN FALLS — John Anderson was elected president of the Twin Falls Exchange Club at the annual election meeting at George K's Restaurant.

Other officers include Dean Roesow vice president, and Leonard Langford, re-elected secretary-treasurer, both for one-year terms.

Directors elected to two-year terms were Robert L. March, Tom Bush and Kendall Egbert. Serving one-year terms will be Ralph E. Wolter, Jim Tubbs and Gordon Barry.

Robert Gillespie, retiring president, announced the annual family picnic will be held at Twin Falls Idaho Power park July 27.

## Piano recital presented

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Frank E. Delavan presented some of her students in a piano recital Tuesday at her studio here.

Soloists were Christina Otto, Stacey Armstrong, Paul Leforgee, Shelby Leforgee, Jason Mittels, Jason Leforgee, Melodie Mecham, Carolyn Wokarsien, Jason Astorquia, Tammy McGinnis, Shelley Sommer, Molly Harney, Simone Savage, Tracey McGuiness, Shawna Stutzman, Karen Irwin and Alan Stutzman.

Soloists in ensemble selections were Dana Cowan, Amy Thompson, Chuck Sharp, Simone Savage and Melanie Savage. Bass guitar was played by Shawna Stutzman and drums by Alan Stutzman with percussion effects by Shelley Sommer, Tracey McGuiness and Shawna Stutzman.

## Paisley and plaids make fall fashion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Autumn colors, paisleys and plaids, slightly over-sized jackets and sweaters and an ageless look are the hallmarks of Henry Grethel's ready-to-wear Fall-Winter 1982 collection for women.

Grethel mixes fabrics — all natural fibers — and patterns in his hand-sewn separates — wool skirts and jackets and Harris tweed or corduroy pants that can be worn with silk-and-angora sweaters and cotton flannel or silk blouses with pleated or ruffled fronts.

The designer said his collection was influenced by antiques. "For the sweaters, I went to old flea markets and adapted patterns." The collection was designed so a woman can buy a few pieces and have 10 different outfits. And the looks can be worn by both a mother and her daughter. "I design for a taste level, rather than a price level," Grethel said. Among his skirts, which vary in length from mid-knee to mid-calf, is a split skirt with a knit-type suede stripe on the hip that can be worn with one of his argyle vests and sweaters or over a cotton flannel blouse with ruffled front.

All of the skirts are cut on the bias. "I like to give them total swing," Grethel said. "They should skim a woman's body."

Shades of browns, gold, green, and burnt orange are the predominant colors in the collection. "I never use primary colors," Grethel said, "they're too hard. Colors shouldn't take over."

For a city look, Grethel showed a black and white tweed wool-suit piped in corduroy with a slightly oversized, six-button, double-breasted jacket with shawl collar over a mid-knee length, straight skirt that buttons on the side. The two-piece outfit runs \$270.

Some of the corduroy in the collection is cut diagonally for a unique look.

**all Depa**



## 12 girls compete for title

TWIN FALLS — A new Miss Idaho State High School Rodeo Queen will be crowned Saturday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Reigning Idaho State Queen and runner-up in national competition, Joan Osterhout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout of Twin Falls, will crown the new queen at 8 p.m.

Other awards will be Miss Congeniality, second runner-up, third runner-up and horsemanship award, according to Cathy Wylie, of Kimberly, state high school queen coordinator.

The 12 contestants, representing every district in the state, are Terry Nelson of Rigby and Danana Emery of Idaho Falls, district 1; Lesia Miller of Bruneau and Shanna Jo Skinner of Boise, district 2; Leslie Brown of Bonners Ferry and Helen Pischner of Coeur d'Alene, district 3; Brenda Butterfield and Leela Duren, both of Soda Springs, district 4; Ann Miller and Heidi Patterson, both of Jerome, district 5, and Tony Jones of Kimberly and Wendy White of Twin Falls, district 6.

The contestants will be guests at a luncheon at 1 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn followed by modeling and speech competition and personal interviews. On Friday they will participate in written exams.

The girls, each of whom won in their own district competition, are participating in the grand entry each night of the state high school rodeo in Filer this week.

The new Miss Idaho State High School Rodeo will compete in the national contest to be held in August.

## Adult class enrollment increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 21 million Americans took adult education courses last year — a 17 percent rise since 1978 — and most say the classes will help them keep jobs or get new ones, a federal study reported Monday.

The National Center for Education Statistics said 21.3 million people — nearly 13 percent of the population over age 17 — spent \$2.2 billion on adult education in 1981.

Enrollment "was up from 18.2 million in 1978, a 17 percent increase. Even accounting for population growth, it rose 8 percent."

The adult education boom comes as college enrollment is leveling off, and some schools are hoping older students will fill their classrooms and balance their books. Many courses also are given by trade or professional groups.

Asked why they took courses, 60 percent gave job-related reasons — 44.8 percent to advance on a job and 15.2 percent to get a new one, said Evelyn Kay, chief of NCES' adult and vocational education statistics' branch.

Another 27 percent took courses for social or personal reasons, such as learning to play bridge, and 10 percent took them for general education, she said.

Perhaps because of the poor economy, a bigger percentage of people are now taking job-related courses and fewer are taking classes for social or personal reasons. In 1978, 55 percent took classes for job reasons and 38 for social or personal gain.

"People today have to keep on their toes to take courses to keep up with their jobs," Ms. Kay said. "And a lot of states require licensed workers — doctors, engineers, architects — to go back to school every year to maintain the license."

Other study findings:

• Nearly 54 percent of adult education enrollees are under 35; the heaviest concentration, 35 percent, was in the 25 to 34 age group.

• Women account for 56 percent of adult education participants; 70 percent of them work, 20 percent keep house and the rest are looking for work, going to school or retired.

## Kimberly senior center menus

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AGE-RELATED SENIOR CITIZENS  
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• June 25: Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, stewed tomatoes, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, purple plum crisp and coffee, tea or milk.

• June 26: Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tomato juice, ham and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, hot coffee or tea, syrup and butter, half an orange and coffee and milk.

• June 28: Curried chicken on rice, peas, pear and cheese salad, carrot sticks, pepper slice, bread and butter, chocolate pudding, and coffee, tea or milk.

• June 30: Beef stew with cabbage and tomatoes, carrots, onions and peppers, lettuce wedge, corn, corn bread and butter, strawberries on white cake and coffee, tea or milk.

# \$150,000 WATER DAMAGE SALE

Leaking water line damages furniture - A broken water line at Walker Appliance and Furniture Store, has damaged about half of a \$300,000 inventory.

A water line running from the back of the store to the front, and under a concrete floor, broke about a fourth of the way through the store sometime during the weekend. This allowed water to seep up onto the floor to a depth of about three inches over most of the store.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# Bacteria linked to arthritis

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists in Montana have isolated from ticks a spiral-shaped form of bacteria that may be the cause of Lyme arthritis, a peculiar disease discovered in 1975 in Connecticut.  
If so, the finding would climax a six-year search by medical detectives trying to find the cause of the puzzling disease. And it might aid the overall effort of scientists trying to understand other forms of arthritis.  
Lyme arthritis, named after the town where the first cases were discovered, was recognized because of the geographic clustering of cases in the adjoining Connecticut River towns of Lyme, Old Lyme and East Haddam. Most victims lived in heavily wooded or sparsely settled areas.  
The disease has since been reported in other Northeastern states, in the Midwest and in the West.  
The initial symptoms of the illness, similar to juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, often include fever and aches, followed by swelling of the joints such as the knee, wrist or elbow.  
Researchers at Yale University, who first reported the disease, said the first sign is a red spot that grows into an expanding red circle.  
The Yale doctors suggested that ticks of the genus Ixodes might be responsible, but they were unable to find an infectious agent.  
Researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases' Rocky Mountain Laboratories, Hamilton, Mont., collected ticks from a population on Shelter Island, N.Y., where the disease has been identified.  
The scientists detected the spiral-shaped bacteria, known as spirochetes, in 61 percent of the ticks collected. Some ticks examined under

electron microscopes had only a few of the microorganisms in their guts while others had clumps of them.  
Rabbits exposed to the ticks in the laboratory developed skin conditions like those found in human victims of Lyme arthritis. And blood from the infected rabbits contained antibodies that their immune systems presumably made to combat the invading organisms.  
The scientists also discovered that blood of patients recovering from the disease contained antibodies apparently formed in response to an infection by the spirochetes.  
Blood of 14 people from New York and Montana with no history of Lyme arthritis contained no antibodies that

reacted to the spirochetes.  
The report on the findings was published in the June 18 issue of Science magazine. Dr. Willy Burgdorfer, head of the study effort, noted that characteristics of spirochetes were said to be associated with similar skin conditions in Europe as early as 1948.  
Adding to the evidence that a spirochete is responsible for Lyme arthritis is the discovery that the disease appears to improve in patients treated with penicillin, a drug effective against bacteria.  
"It is suggested that the newly discovered spirochete is involved in the etiology (cause) of Lyme disease," the report said.

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Bring in a pair of your old jeans (laundered,  
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# Improved diagnosis, treatment combat third U.S. killer

By SALLY SQUIRES  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Improved diagnosis and treatment, with increased awareness of risk factors, are helping to combat the third-leading cause of death in the United States — stroke.

"Between 1968 and 1978, the death rate for stroke declined 36.6 percent when we adjust for age changes in the U.S. population over time," American Heart Association President Dr. Mary Jane Jesse says.

The decline is "satisfying," Jesse says, but she and other stroke specialists stress that the battle against the disease is far from over.

She says the growth of the population that is 60 or older means that at the 1978 rate, "the number of deaths from stroke would increase from 170,400 in 1980 to 285,000 in the year 2010."

Older people, particularly those between 60 and 70, are the most common victims of stroke. "With each successive year, the risk that a stroke will occur to each of us becomes greater and greater until, in the ages past the 50s, it becomes a considerable likelihood," says Dr. Oscar Reinmuth, chairman of the AHA Stroke Council.

But it "is an error to believe that only elderly individuals are subject to stroke," Reinmuth says.

Among younger people at higher-than-normal risk are women who use birth control pills and individuals with high blood pressure.

"It's very important to emphasize that high blood pressure is THE major risk factor for stroke," Jesse says. An estimated 35 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure.

Without treatment, "the development of strokes caused by atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, may be accelerated by high blood pressure, often leading to strokes 10 or 15 years earlier than would have occurred if there had not been high blood pressure," Reinmuth says.

A stroke occurs when the flow

through vital blood vessels nourishing the brain is blocked. Obstruction can occur through injury, as a result of a blood clot or by a chunk of plaque, fatty material that accumulates on vessel walls.

Subtle warning signs can herald a stroke's approach.

Reinmuth says "a serious early warning sign of stroke is the presence of a so-called transient ischemic attack," most commonly characterized by "a feeling of numbness or a prickly feeling."

Many such attacks are felt in the forearm or hand. This often is followed by a similar feeling in part of the face.

Most ischemic attacks last any-

where from two minutes to two hours. "Many times such a set of symptoms is the last warning a patient may have," Reinmuth says. Suspicion that you have experienced a "transient ischemic attack," he says, is a good reason to see a doctor.

"It is clear," Reinmuth says, "that more lives could be saved and more disability could be prevented if Americans would learn about the risks of stroke and how to react to a stroke emergency."

Besides high blood pressure, other risk factors for developing stroke include smoking cigarettes, a sedentary lifestyle, a high-fat diet and stress.

In the meantime, better diagnostic

tools — are available — to help treat potential stroke victims earlier. One of the newer tools is digital subtraction angiography, which enables doctors to take sophisticated pictures of arteries that show obstructions and lesions in the vessels leading to the brain.

Research also is giving physicians a better understanding of different kinds of strokes and a burgeoning body of knowledge about better ways to treat stroke patients.

"Of the various subtypes of stroke, arteriosclerosis seems to be an infrequent cause," says Dr. J.P. Mohr, chief of neurology at the University of South Alabama's Department of Neurology.

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# Plan to drop junior high interscholastic sports protested

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — More than 30 parents and teachers attended the Filer school board meeting Monday night to protest a proposal to eliminate junior-high interscholastic sports.

At a public hearing June 15, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky had recommended cutting competitive sports at the junior high to save money in next year's budget.

Under the state budget rollback, \$118,500 will be held back from Filer schools, Kovarsky said Monday night.

It will not be until the spring of 1983 that the school district will receive the money from the county, and by then, the district will have lost \$8,000 to \$8,000 in interest income alone, Kovarsky said.

"Every day we get a call from somebody at the state department of education cutting funds faster than we can find them," he told the crowd.

"We're looking in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to \$12,000 for (school district) cuts," Kovarsky said.

Approximately \$11,500 could be saved through coaches' salaries and transportation and equipment costs by dropping interscholastic sports and concentrating on intramural sports at the junior-high, the superintendent said.

Since the school budget will not be adopted until July 16, board Chairman Al Ochsner assured those attending the meeting that their recommendations will be considered before a final decision is made.

All the school board members made it known, however, that they will not consider trimming any part of the budget earmarked for academics.

"My job is to see that Filer students get top-quality education," Kovarsky said.

He suggested that money budgeted for teacher's aides, elementary and secondary libraries, or books and supplies could be

reduced.

"But I would be 100 percent against" reducing funds for books, Kovarsky said.

"We have been playing catch-up for years."

The teachers and parents who attended the meeting had other ideas about how to save money, without resorting to junior-high intramural sports.

Steve Parr, a high school art teacher, assistant football coach and junior-high wrestling coach, proposed the junior high impose a "user's fee" for students in competitive sports.

Service clubs could sponsor athletic scholarships for students who could not afford the fee, he said.

"If we start charging in junior high, we might have to charge all the way through," Ochsner said.

After several people spoke in support of a user's fee, Kovarsky later agreed to find out if it is legal.

Many of the people were in favor of

reducing the 9.5 percent increase in salaries that the teachers will receive next school year to save junior-high sports.

"We kind of think the children are being taken advantage of to give teachers a raise," Francis Sharp said.

But the board resisted decreasing the salaries of teachers, who have negotiated next year's contract already.

"Our teachers' contract schedule is \$3,000 less than any district's around on the 'top end,'" board member John Draney said.

After a multitude of suggestions for cutting the budget, Ochsner brought the discussion to a close and told the group that their proposals would be taken under advisement.

"We've got hundreds of phone calls on it both ways," Ochsner said.

In other business:

- The board voted to postpone a requirement that all high-school seniors attend school full-time next year.
- Instead, a full-time schedule will be phased

in over the next three years.

Earlier this year, the board ruled that by the 1982-83 school year, seniors must be in school five hours each day.

High school Principal Larry Roberts told the board that it is "financially impossible" to hire another teacher or schedule additional classes this year.

The seniors "all have enough credits" to graduate as it is, Roberts said. Besides, 80 percent of next year's seniors already plan to attend full time and 90 percent will have at least four periods per day, he said.

- The board agreed to order three modular classroom units from Design Space International of Boise to supplement the elementary school classrooms.
- It will be determined later if it is more advantageous to lease or buy the modular classrooms.
- The board approved the formation of an elementary school parent organization, which has been defunct for many years.

## Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities

Thursday, June 24, 1982



Working in the patient's home, Andy Harrell of Jerome checks Bruce Hill's pupils to look for any pressure on his eyes.

### House calls

St. Benedict's nurses treat some patients in their homes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Andy Harrell of Jerome is "doctor" to a number of Magic Valley residents — and she makes house calls.

In fact, all of her work consists of house calls. Andy is a home health-care nurse, working out of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. She and three part-time registered nurses care for a total of 90 patients. Her share, at present, is about 33 of them.

"It's challenging, but very rewarding," Harrell says of her long days that involve travel through Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and sometimes Twin Falls counties.

Harrell has worked as a nurse at St. Benedict's and held other nursing positions in her career, but she likes the home nursing best.

She travels about 800 to 1,000 miles a month and officially works from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. But unofficially, her work days often continue until dark. And when a patient calls on her days off, she goes to give what help she can.

The writer presented some travel problems because of icy roads and drifts, but Harrell didn't miss any scheduled house calls. On occasion, she mounted her cross-country skis and carried her medical supplies by backpack to reach snowbound patients.

A typical afternoon's tour with Harrell recently began with a visit to the Bruce Hill home in Jerome.

Hill is recovering from a fall he suffered in February while he was installing an overhead door for the firm where he works. He fell 17 feet off a ladder and received a concussion, damaged his right elbow, broke several teeth and suffered chest injuries.

"We didn't think he was going to survive long enough to reach home-health care," Harrell says of her now-active patient. "There are still lots of problems, but he has come a long way."

Hill says his wife and children kept a 24-hour vigil at his hospital bed for nine days. When he began to recover, he could not recall recent

events and didn't even know his own children.

After he was released from the hospital, he suffered from a complication that commonly occurs with head injuries and disabling fractures: He developed an impacted bowel.

"There aren't many women who would come to your home and take care of you with that kind of a problem, but Andy saved my life," Hill says.

Working under the direction of Hill's physician, Harrell checks his blood pressure, temperature and vision; inquires about his body functions, medication, diet and rest; and scolds him for not drinking enough water every day.

His eyes were affected by the injury, and double vision is one of the conditions she checks on each visit.

Not only does she treat the patient, but she also keeps in touch with the family to see how they are holding up under the strain.

She counsels his wife, telling her what to expect in the way of new emergencies that could arise and what to do in case of such complications.

"If the family understands about the injury or illness and knows where are certain situations that may develop, they are much better prepared to help the patient and handle the emergency developments," she says.

After Hill, Harrell moves on to Gooding County, where she checks on a 76-year-old emphysema victim, Ben Selvig of Hagerman.

Selvig was not having a good day, and Harrell was worried. On oxygen constantly since being released from the hospital a few weeks ago, he also is on heavy medication to help keep his lungs open. A month ago, doctors said he would not leave the hospital alive, but his determination has fooled them.

"I didn't expect to see him leave the hospital, and one of the best things that happened to me was to drive up to his house and see him sitting in the sun in front of his house with a welcome smile for me," Harrell says.

Selvig is retired from the Merchant Marine. He never married until two years ago. He has suffered from emphysema since 1967, but shortly

after his marriage, his bride discovered she had wed a very ill man and had to face new and difficult responsibilities. Hill helped her through the ordeal and still gives her advice and assistance in handling medication and home treatment for her husband.

"I don't plan on dying now. It took me 74 years to find the right girl for me, and I want to stay around," Selvig says.

In addition to the usual blood pressure, temperature, breathing, coughing and pulse checks, Harrell checks his oxygen and listens to a few "sea stories" before handing out a set of rules the patient must follow over the next few days.

She also gives him a little therapy, pounding his back to loosen the fluid in the lungs. Then she makes a note to get in touch with Selvig's physician because of her concern about his congestion.

The last visit of the day — it's already after 5 — involves a man with many problems and many needs. His identity must be kept confidential, but his situation is one that home nurses see all too often.

The middle-aged man is retarded and lives alone in a small trailer. Relatives check on him and provide some care, including dispensing daily medication. But that, according to Harrell, is not enough.

The man cannot drive, so he walks or hitchhikes a few miles to town to buy his food and supplies. With a mental capability of a young child, he doesn't seem to mind the fact that his home is thick with dirt, and his hair and person are unkempt. When he dines at home, he eats milk and crackers.

The water pipes to his trailer froze last winter, so he has no running water. What little water he uses is carried in plastic milk bottles from a nearby garden hose. Even in the bathroom, there is no running water. Like many small children, he does not like baths, so he doesn't bother with them.

See NURSE Page D-2

### Teachers ask input in hiring school chief

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The question of teacher input in the hiring of a new superintendent for the Jerome School District was raised at a special board meeting Monday night.

Terry Gibbons, the Jerome Education Association president, said the JEA would like to have one secondary and one elementary teacher attend the interviews and board discussions to provide input.

He said it is fully understood that hiring is the responsibility of the board, and teachers would expect no part of that.

Although no decision was made because two board members were absent, the three board members present expressed some reservations about the request.

Trustee Jerry Callen said he objects to teachers having any more input than any other citizen in the district. He said that if the applicant interviews are open to teacher representatives, the board would have to allow anyone else who petitioned the board to attend.

The board currently is interviewing applicants for the vacancy created by the May 10 resignation of Superintendent Percy Christensen.

Board members Alvin Chojnacky and Ben Neff said they would have no objection to the request if some formal groundrules were made, and the teacher representatives agreed to abide by them.

Chojnacky proposed a framework that would include preparing questions in advance and giving the board the opportunity of ending the procedure at any time.

The board expressed some concern about confidential material that might be aired in the applications and interviews, saying the applicants may not want some items exposed to the teachers.

Chojnacky pointed out that in any event, teachers have the same opportunity as other citizens, that of letting the board members know their feelings about candidate qualifications.

Since the first applicant interview is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today, the board's clerk, Judy Schierman, was asked to poll the two board members, Chairman Nancy Churchman and Joseph Skaug, by telephone Thursday morning to get their views on the request.

The meeting was the last board session of the fiscal year and included approval of bills and the hiring of two teachers for the special education department.

### Superintendent applications pour in for Jerome position

**JEROME** — About 20 applications from candidates "in five different states for the post of superintendent have been received by the Jerome school board.

School board Chairman Nancy Churchman said the board hopes to receive applications in Friday. The board then hopes to review the applications and narrow the finalists down to about five.

"We will try to select the five most suitable applicants and interview them for interviews and to tour the school system and the town," she says.

Churchman says the board hopes to make the appointment as soon as possible, since the resignation of Superintendent Percy Christensen is effective Aug. 1.

Christensen, who has served as superintendent for seven years, resigned May 10, but he will remain with the school system as a teacher in the high school business department.

He has said he wanted to be relieved of the responsibilities of his present job and return to his teaching career.

### Compromise reached over secretarial work

**JEROME** — A compromise reached by the Jerome County commissioners may settle the issue of how the county prosecutor uses his secretarial help.

Commissioner Chairman Mel Grindstaff had objected to the prosecutor's use of county-paid secretaries in his private office.

But Prosecutor William Dalling had responded by noting that he is a part-time prosecutor, and the secretaries were doing county work although they may have been in his office.

Dalling said he is trying to maintain some type of private practice, but he is spending about 90 to 95 percent of his time as a "part-time prosecutor."

He also said he pays the secretaries a small amount for the time they spend doing his law work.

Grindstaff contended that when the secretaries were working in Dalling's office, outside the courthouse, they were answering Dalling's telephone and being his receptionists, even though they might be typing a county document at the same time. He said it would be a difficult accounting job to determine how much of their time was allocated to county work and how much to Dalling's private practice.

"This is the way attorneys work," Dalling said. "Our secretaries are accustomed to keeping very close accounts of how much time they spend on office work, telephone calls and other matters for each client. It will be very easy to show the amount of county time and private-practice time for each girl."

Commissioner Henry Schutte sided with Dalling, saying a flexible schedule had to be maintained under the part-time prosecutor arrangement. He offered a motion, calling for the county to continue paying the prosecutor's two secretaries, with Dalling reimbursing the county for any time they spend on his private practice.

Commissioner Russell Howells Jr. said he would second the motion only if it also required a study in which the secretaries will log their time to determine how much is devoted to Dalling's private practice.

Schutte and Howells voted in favor of the motion. Grindstaff voted against it, saying it simply would allow the present system to continue.



# Politics

## Jerome commissioners question propriety of Evans invitation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Two Jerome County commissioners disagreed Monday over whether or not having Gov. John V. Evans cut a ribbon at the new airport runway is political.

Henry Schutte, a Republican who was defeated in the May primary, objected when Chairman Mel Grindstaff, a Democrat, asked the secretary to send an invitation to the governor for the Aug. 12 dedication of the new runway extension at the Jerome airport.

"I think we should discuss it. This is an election year, and this is a political matter," Schutte said.

Grindstaff said the Jerome 75th Anniversary Committee had suggested asking the county to extend the invitation.

"He is the governor and the suitable person to officiate. I don't see anything political about it," Grindstaff said.

Don Sparhawk, the editor of the North Side

News, the Jerome weekly newspaper, clarified the matter by saying that the airport manager, who serves on the anniversary committee, made the suggestion at a meeting last Friday.

But Schutte questioned if the governor was the most suitable person, saying there are U.S. senators who might be invited, since it is a federally funded project.

Acting as peacemaker, Commissioner Russell Howells Jr. said he believed the governor was the appropriate person to officiate. He moved that a letter be sent to the governor, and the motion passed unanimously.

Schutte then said he didn't object to the letter, he just wanted it discussed.

In other action: Schutte complained that he was not aware the county had given an indigent woman \$5 for rent money. He therefore recommended she be given \$75, or whatever she needed, to get to her home state of Oregon.

"You were on the telephone conducting your private business while we discussed this, or you

would have been aware of it," Grindstaff said. Schutte was at the commissioners' table during the discussion, but he had placed a telephone call to discuss a sale of potatoes.

He reminded Grindstaff that the law says each commissioner cannot authorize more than \$50 for indigent needs without the approval of the full board. He said he believes Grindstaff often goes over that limit.

Grindstaff responded by saying that he wished the other commissioners would take over some of the responsibility of the chairmanship. As chairman, he said he is called on to handle county matters four days a week and usually cannot find the two other board members.

The commission meets officially only on the first four Mondays of each month.

A flood-prevention ordinance, designed to prohibit building and development in flood-prone areas of Jerome County, was adopted by the commissioners.

The county building inspector will enforce the ordinance under the direction of the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

## Jerome city crews like working long hours, short weeks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A crew of Jerome municipal employees have been working 10-hour days this summer without overtime pay — but they have no complaints.

Sixteen workers in the street department and utilities division report to work at 7 a.m. and take only a half-hour lunch break. They call it a day at 5:30 p.m.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public works director, says the long hours have their reward.

The reason they aren't complaining is they only have to work four days a week, giving them a three-day weekend.

Sloan proposed the work schedule on a trial basis last spring after talking it over with the department foremen and workers.

"They liked the idea and the City Council approved it on a trial basis. I haven't heard a single objection," Sloan believes the system saves the city money because street crews get to work ahead of heavy morning traffic, and they can set up street projects while streets are still relatively clear.

With the half-hour lunch period,

workers stay at the job site without having to move heavy equipment and vehicles back to the shop. That saves gasoline costs. It also saves their own travel costs because they no longer drive to town or home for lunch, he says.

And the longer days helps the city schedule work programs better, and the crews get more work done.

"Of course, this will only work in some departments," Sloan says. "Some of our work requires dealing with the public, and we have to be available on regular business hours."

Sloan says the system probably will not expand beyond the present stage, but so far he likes the results.

It is only a summer plan because of the daylight hours. It began May 1 and will end Sept. 1.

The plan probably will be used again next summer, he says. The workers who have three consecutive days off each week are able to plan trips with their families and undertake some major weekend projects. It is ideal for summer months and they like it, he says.

Sloan says he has worked in other areas where the 10-hour day program was used successfully, and the Idaho State Division of Highways has adopted it in some areas.

## Gooding council hears request

# Citizens ask for pool cover

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — An informal citizens' committee asked Gooding City Council on Monday to install a solar cover on the city's swimming pool.

According to the group's spokesman, such a cover could have saved 75 percent of the heat lost each night from the 35-by-100-foot pool.

"It will save money on heat bills, keep the pool cleaner, which saves money (and) manpower, avoids damage to the filter system and cuts down on the amount of chemicals needed," the spokesman, who was unidentified, said.

The cover would be a translucent plastic material that floats on the water, he said. It would be put in place each evening when the pool is not in use.

"The greatest loss of heat is during the night, and that's when a lot of debris gets blown or thrown into the pool," council was told.

City superintendent Lloyd McLeod agreed with the group's observation of the cleaning and heat-loss problems.

According to McLeod, his crew has to vacuum the pool daily.

City records show it cost \$1,875 to heat the pool for the three-month season last year.

Another member of the group said that using the cover could have saved the city enough to extend the season a few weeks in both the spring and fall.

The citizens told council that they had not obtained cost estimates, but they said that one

Twin Falls firm had said it would cost approximately \$1,600 to install the cover, which is guaranteed for 10 years.

Councilman Tom Lowman Jr., who oversees the recreation department, told the group he would "look into" the matter.

The actual cost-savings, maintenance requirements and the cost of installation, as well as available funding, will have to be considered before any decision can be made, he said.

But council members agreed that the idea may have merit.

In related business, council reaffirmed its policy of charging county residents \$50 per season to use the pool while city residents pay only \$35 per family.

Members of the citizens group felt that business owners who pay city taxes should pay the lower fee, even though the person may live outside the city limits.

City policy has been to use the location of a person's residence, rather than his business, as the determining factor.

In other council action:

Another group of citizens complained to the council about the weeds and debris on lots located in the Little Wood Subdivision.

"Some of the weeds are as tall as a horse," one person said.

Council agreed to contact the owner of the lots to solve the problem. It was noted that all property

owners are subject to the city ordinance requiring control of weeds and debris.

Council took under advisement a request for a 47-day extension for completion of a new waste-water treatment plant.

Valley Utilities Inc. of Jerome was scheduled to finish the project June 14.

Project engineer Jim Coleman told council that the state and the federal Environmental Protection Agency is studying the request to see if it qualifies under state and federal grant guidelines.

"They have not said 'yes' or 'no' yet," Coleman said, adding that little allowance is made generally for such extensions.

If an extension is not allowed, the contractor could be fined for each day he goes over the completion date.

Coleman explained that now, "everybody, the city, the engineer, the state and the contractor stand to lose money."

Valley Utilities is required to finish the project and will continue work while the state and city consider what action to take.

A public hearing on proposed uses for federal revenue-sharing funds also was held Monday.

No opposition was voiced to the city's proposed use of \$50,869 for completion of the sewage plant and \$13,600 to purchase a new fire truck.

Council's next regular meeting will be Tuesday, July 6, because Monday, July 5, is a federal holiday.

## Murtaugh Bridge faces extra expense

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — There will be an additional \$4,100 expense to be shared by Jerome and Twin Falls counties in completing the Murtaugh Bridge project.

Jerome County commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Russell Howells, reporting Monday on a meeting and tour of the project that they attended last week, said unexpected seepage water on the south side of the bridge will make it necessary to install pipe and about 200 to 300 yards of gravel fill to correct the situation.

Howells said he doubts if the project will be finished this year.

Unusually high water in the Snake River has caused added problems and delays for construction workers.

The total cost of the project to date is \$717,000, Howells said. The project is shared by the two counties and the Hildale Highway District in Jerome County and the Murtaugh Highway District in Twin Falls County.

Howells said a third of the added \$4,100 cost will be paid each by the two counties and the engineering firm, since it was not covered in the original design.

## St. Benedict's reaches out

# Home-health service gets new director

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The home-health service program at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome is under new direction.

Diane Campbell became the program's supervisor in May. She has some new goals for the area's home-nursing program, which already is serving more than 90 home-bound patients in a four-county area.

"The whole purpose of our program is to reduce expensive hospitalization time," she says. "Many patients are able to leave the hospital if they have someone at home who can administer medication, or possibly change a dressing twice a day. But especially for elderly persons, there is often no

such person in the home."

Campbell, who handles some of the home visits in addition to supervising the service, says one full-time registered nurse and three part-time registered nurses are kept busy providing home visits and medical assistance to clients in Jerome County and parts of Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

In addition to the nursing care, the program contracts for physical and speech therapists, who also provide their services at the homes of patients.

The speech therapist assists stroke or accident victims who either have lost their speech abilities or have had them impaired.

The physical therapist works with those who have been injured in accidents or who have lost physical ability

ties through strokes or illness.

One of Campbell's goals is to add the services of an occupational therapist.

"A major concern of the people we see is their ability to return to their jobs or be able to handle some new type of work."

They are worried about finances, and having given up their jobs because of an injury or illness, their recovery is always slower," she says.

"In addition, being able to resume work is a vital part of the recovery picture."

Another goal of the program is to keep a person from having to return to the hospital once he or she has been released, she says. That requires a preventive approach. The home-health nurse checks the patient as frequently as the attending physician, and Campbell feels it is necessary to watch for early signs of complications and to ward off any possible relapses.

For persons covered by Medicare, the entire cost of the home-nursing

service is paid for, providing the patient is home-bound. Most insurance policies now include coverage for home-health services.

To some, the \$42 charge for each visit by a home health-care nurse may seem high, but compared to a day in the hospital or private-duty nursing costs, it is reasonable, Campbell says.

Frequently, the patient needs only weekly visits by a nurse.

There also through the program at a lesser cost are homemaker aides, who will wash dishes, make beds and give baths.

Campbell says everyone involved with St. Benedict's program is enthusiastic about its results. Doctors on the medical staff who are familiar with it are utilizing the service to good advantage, she says.

That points to another goal. Campbell says she sees a need for broader education for the medical profession and the public to bring the service to more people who need it.

## Nurse

Continued from Page D-1

Last winter he took off his shoes while walking home in the snow and suffered frostbite. With feet swollen normally because of high blood pressure, the frostbite became a severe problem, requiring hospitalization.

That brought the home-health nurse onto the scene. Harrell has contacted the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in an effort to provide some permanent care for the man, since the situation is too much for the man's brother and his family to handle.

The agency is working to place him in a facility, but such places are hard to find.

One of the services rendered on the day's visit was bathing the man's feet with water brought from the outside hose. Harrell also reminded him to change his socks more often and to buy crepe-soled shoes for the rain, since the situation is too much for the man's brother and his family to handle.

She would like to see someone clean the dirty, litter-filled trailer in which he lives, and possibly fix him some meals.

But she realizes the situation is probably more difficult for the family than the child-like man who knows no better and is probably happy the way he lives.

Home-health officers say there other people, both elderly and ill, who live in similar situations because they can afford no better and have no family to help. Often they do not have the strength or ability to help themselves.

Home-health nurses do what they

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# Filer's weekly newspaper sold to Boise couple

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The seven-month-old weekly newspaper in Filer has new owners.

A Boise couple purchased The Filer Sentinel from its founders, Ray Blankmeyer and Shirley Miller, earlier this month.

With the publication of their first issue, Martin Epperson and his young bride, Tracy, already have changed the format of the hometown tabloid.

The newspaper was "a little rustic, but I think the quality is going to be improved," Epperson says.

"If we support them (Filer residents), they will support us," Epperson plans to increase the paper's circulation and to expand its advertising.

"I'm going to be very aggressive about moving into new markets," he says. "There are some rural-undouched areas west and south of here."

In a roundabout way, a former Epperson enterprise led to the establishment of The Filer Sentinel.

In 1977, Epperson and Rolfe Moore started Magic Ads, a local advertising publication. After buying out Moore's interest in 1978, Epperson later sold the advertiser to Blankmeyer and Miller in 1980.

Magic Ads became profitable enough that Blankmeyer and Miller were able to publish The Filer Sentinel.

But because of the heavy seven-day-a-week workload of printing two publications, and because of Blankmeyer's poor health, the two men decided to sell the Filer weekly.

"We fulfilled our dream of starting a city newspaper," Miller says. "We did the leg work, and now we're going to go on to other things."

When the offer to buy the weekly newspaper was made, Epperson, he says he jumped at the chance. After seven months of unemployment since working at the

Commerce Journal of Boise, which had gone bankrupt, Epperson says the proposition was "like a miracle to us."

The newspaper is "dynamic," he says. It has "more avenues of income open to you and more potential for serving the public."

Ironically, Epperson, a 1973 graduate of Hansen High School, says, "they wouldn't even let me work on the high school newspaper. I fooled them."

A self-taught journalist, Epperson says he acquired his knowledge about newspapers from reading and talking to people in the newspaper industry.

"I'm just a very well-read person," he reads everything he gets his hands on," his wife says.

Running a newspaper that caters to a small town will require a little different approach to news reporting than a newspaper in a larger-city-use, and it needs an extra touch of diplomacy, the Eppersons say.

"A lot of news walks in the door," Tracy says. Residents bring in articles they want printed, and if the format is satisfactory, the stories will run with very little editing.

Most people read the paper because "they like to know what's happening to who. They love the Filer police report," she says.

In a smaller town, you have to use common sense and "try not to offend people," Epperson says.

But as a reporter, along with Filer High School teacher Scott Tucke and Hootch columnist Janice Whitney, Epperson says, "I refuse to soft-sell it. However, I'm not going to dig for dirt."

The enthusiastic newlyweds say they are looking forward to working with the community and growing with the newspaper.

"This is a very positive community," Epperson says. So "I'd like to see more community input. It's all very, very new to me."

Tracy says, "My husband is still teaching me (about the newspaper business). But it's really exciting."

## Filer chamber erects city promotion signs

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Two new "Welcome to Filer" signs were erected Saturday morning on U.S. 30, at the city's east and west entrances, by the Chamber of Commerce.

The 4-by-4-foot greetings proclaim: "Welcome to Filer: An Outstanding Community." Filer Chamber of Commerce, beaded a design in which "Filer" springs from a star pinpointing the city's location on a green Idaho map.

The colorful displays, located near smaller standard highway guideposts, were donated by the Chamber of Commerce to attract visitors passing through town.

"We want to put Filer on the map," chamber President Paul Sheller says. The chamber, which was organized early this year, also considers the

signs a symbol of the chamber's intentions to promote the city.

"We want to show that we're not just another organization that's not doing anything," Sheller says.

The signs are a "good way to kick off the chamber," he says.

The design for the signs was created by a Filer resident, Shelly Tyree, who won a Chamber of Commerce contest for her idea.

The design "shows a little character because a local person designed it," Sheller says.

Several people already have expressed interest in using the new Filer logo for their businesses, according to Sheller.

Chamber members Gary Allison, Bob Fort, Bud Stout, Ron Crosby, Ron Stokesberry and Sheller raised the signs and "spruced up" the sites with evergreen trees and bushes.

# Ketchum

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A preliminary plat for the Silver Bend subdivision was denied Monday night by Ketchum City Council.

The proposed four-lot development would be located on the west side of the Big Wood River, near the confluence with Warm Springs Creek.

But potential drainage and flooding problems thwarted the application by developer Duke Riley of Ketchum, according to James Phillips, Ketchum's attorney. Council members agreed that Riley's plan did not resolve possible high-water problems and that the design include provisions to drain excess water away from the lots.

Riley and other Blaine County residents involved in the project reportedly will reapply for the subdivision, following council's requests. Philip Puchner is the investors' engineer on the project.

## Drainage, flood problems key council denial of preliminary subdivision plat

Monday was also the date of a public hearing on proposed changes to the city's zoning ordinance.

Council is seeking to redefine the height allowed for new buildings and to modify the review schedule for proposed construction. City administrator Jim Jaquet called the changes "housekeeping measures," and no one other than city officials participated in the hearing.

"The height allowed for buildings is 30 feet, but there is some confusion about how that measurement is to be done," Jaquet said. "It is not defined whether the measurement must be made from the natural grade or from the level the builder has built the ground up to."

The proposed amendment would use the natural-grade criteria.

Another significant proposed alteration in the ordinance would require builders to submit designs for city review 14 days prior to construction, rather than the seven days outlined in the present

ordinance. Council is expected to vote on the proposed zoning changes at its July 6 meeting.

In other action, council tabled any decision on a proposed beer bottle ordinance that would prohibit the containers in the three city parks. The ordinance also would outlaw camping at the parks.

"The problem is the beer bottles, not the wine or juice bottles people bring to the parks for picnics," Jaquet said. "The council wanted to take more time to see if these differences could be outlined in the ordinance."

A replacement for Ketchum's former street superintendent, Kent Shaw, was named by council Monday. Shaw resigned earlier this year when he moved to the Challis area.

Art Shipp, who served as Shaw's assistant, was named to replace his former boss. Shipp has been with the street department for about 12 years.

## Meeting set to resolve Big Wood annexation

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley and Blaine County officials will meet with Bigwood property owners next week in an attempt to resolve the proposed annexation of the 323-acre area.

The Bigwood development, under various owners, has been tied up in negotiations with the county and both Sun Valley and Ketchum governments for several years.

Earlier this month, Ketchum City Council informally suggested that the developers size down the project from

its proposed 364 units to 124. At the same time, Bigwood co-owner Dave Seligren offered Sun Valley several amenities — including a golf course and swimming pool — if that town annexes the area.

"We don't know what is the best way to settle this issue regarding Ketchum and Sun Valley," said Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder. "What we need to do is try to bring all these issues into perspective, so we can see what is best all the way around."

To this end, Sun Valley council members agreed Tuesday afternoon to hold private negotiations, using a

special six-member study group, with the developers. Lieder said the group will consist of two county officials, two Sun Valley officials and two Bigwood representatives.

Bigwood is located just north of Ketchum, with most of the property located in the county, although 46 acres lie within Ketchum. It is also within the one-mile impact area surrounding Sun Valley.

Originally, Bigwood sought annexation into Ketchum, but later Sun Valley was brought into the picture.

In May, Bigwood project manager Jean Miller told Sun Valley City Council that the development was more compatible with Sun Valley than Ketchum.

"And they are offering us several goodies if we annex," Lieder acknowledged.

In addition to the golf course and pool, 30 to 50 "affordable" housing units have been offered as part of the deal.

But Lieder said that sizing down the

development "would also probably reduce the amount of amenities we would receive."

Concerned that frequent publicity has created some misunderstandings about the proposals, Lieder stressed that the decision-making parties need to stop and "kind of take a photograph of the whole situation so we can see what we have, and what we may want. Few people fully understand where we are right now."

The first meeting of the six-member group will be held next week. Lieder said she expects Bigwood officials won't be able to answer all questions at that meeting, and a second meeting probably will be necessary.

Sun Valley officials are still trying to break down the differences between Ketchum's and Bigwood's density figures.

Concerning the separate negotiations in Ketchum, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said he expects it "to be quite some time" before the Bigwood annexation question is resolved.

## Jerome County P&Z to hear dairy requests

JEROME — Permit requests for two new dairies in Jerome County will be discussed Monday night by the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

Al Heworth, the county building inspector, says that one of the dairies is proposed for a location about a mile west of Jerome near the old Appleton School. If developed along present plans, it would have about 1,000 cows.

The other dairy would be located four miles west and a half-mile south of Jerome. It would use an anticipated 225 cows.

Both would be new dairies for Jerome County, although the latter one is transferring from Buhl.

Heworth says he also expects a permit request for a third new dairy will be submitted for the July meeting of the commission.

The Jerome County zoning ordinance requires all dairies to have a special-use permit to locate in the county. Heworth says that regula-

tion gives the people in the vicinity an opportunity to voice their views, and it gives the commission an opportunity to review each case separately.

In the past some residents have objected to allowing dairies in their rural neighborhoods. But, Heworth says, the commission has to consider that dairies are a vital part of the agricultural economy of the county and a legitimate business in rural areas.

The Monday meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners' office on the second floor of the Courthouse.

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By United Press International

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**The Times-News**

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# Jerome celebrates opening of tract

## Momentum builds toward 75th anniversary

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The momentum for Jerome's 75th anniversary is increasing rapidly, according to Ed Nelson, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager.

She said tourists and local residents already have attended two events, including the Northside Playhouse production of "Annie Get Your Gun," which ends Saturday night.

The musical, which she says is receiving "rave reviews" from those who have seen it, is the second major event of the summer's anniversary schedule. The high school rodeo earlier this month was the first featured anniversary event.

Nelson said numerous other projects and programs are under way.

Place mats will be available to all restaurants. They will show a map of the general

area, with historical sites designated, and they will list this summer's events.

Caps and T-shirts displaying the Northside anniversary logo, also are available and are being sold in several areas around the county, Nelson said.

A grant for slightly more than \$5,000, approved by the Magdalen Travel Committee, will be used for newspaper, radio and television advertising of coming events.

Nelson said the community has received

an American flag — flown over the nation's Capitol on April 22 — to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the first Northside tract land drawing. It will be flown in Jerome during the anniversary events.

On the agenda for July will be parimutuel horse racing at the county fairgrounds from July 8 to 11, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association.

Merchants will hold sidewalk sales July 8 and 10, and the Northside Canal Co. tour will be held July 31.

Ted Diehl, the Northside Canal Co. manager, said the tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. from the company office in Jerome. Reservations are now being taken and must be in by July 29, so that an adequate number of buses will be available.

On Aug. 1, the Idaho Power Co. will hold an open house, with doughnuts and punch, at the Shoshone Falls power plant.

## Jerome readies for fair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Steps have been taken to manage the women's department and 4-H home demonstration projects at the upcoming Jerome County Fair without the services of a home economist.

Robert Ohlenschlaeger, the county extension agent, said the Extension Service has been without a home economist since the resignation June 1 of Cyndi Paulos. He said he does not see any possibility of securing a replacement earlier than September.

Ohlenschlaeger said Paulos left a number of aids and a good schedule to follow, which will help in managing the home demonstration divisions.

In addition, he said, Jerry Falconburg, a long-time member of the county Home Demonstration Council, has agreed to assume chairmanship of the division. She will be working with other council members, who represent the home-demonstration clubs in the county.

Karen Humphreys, who has worked as the secretary at the fair for the past four years, also will be working with the council.

Ohlenschlaeger said he has met with the council, and the women are willing to assume much of the responsibility and the work involved. Judges for the various categories are now being signed up, he said, and the organization is moving ahead in good shape, he said.

When Paulos submitted her resignation, several members of the Home Demonstration Council and leaders of several clubs met and urged the Jerome County commissioners to appeal to Paulos to reconsider. The commissioners did ask her to withdraw her resignation, but she said that she had made other plans already and declined.

At the time, the women expressed concern at that time about the operation of the county extension office, charging that Paulos was not the first female home economist to leave because of conditions there.

However, Ohlenschlaeger said — the women now appear to be in accord with the program and are willing to work for the good of the fair.

"In a way, this situation has its advantages," he said. "We welcome people in the county becoming involved in the fair, and the more the more of the home-demonstration club members taking an active part in staging this year's fair. This is good for all of us."

The Jerome County Fair opens Aug. 16 and continues through Aug. 21. This year, it is part of the 75th anniversary celebration for the city of Jerome and will feature a number of special events.

## Valley Neighbor Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

### TODAY

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Wendell City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Quarter Home Association  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

Hagerman Quick Response Unit  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel Cafe.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

### FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

SUNDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner at 1 p.m. at the senior center. A social hour will be held following the meal.

### MONDAY

Gooding Pomona Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.

Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.

Jerome Sugar Leaf Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Lions Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Licolen County Commission  
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Shoshone.

Shoshone Al-Aleens  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

### TUESDAY

Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.

### WEDNESDAY

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the the China Garden Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Potluck meal at noon at the senior center.

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## Sun Valley institute wins grant money

SUN VALLEY — The Institute of the American West has received a grant of \$29,150 from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to enhance the institute's annual conference.

The grant comes in two parts: \$20,150 in outright funds were given and \$9,000 will be used to match a gift of \$1,500 from the Margaret Reed Foundations and a gift of \$7,500 from Levi Strauss and Co. The Levi Strauss gift is part of a larger grant made to the institute in 1981.

The funds will be used in part to provide fellowships to Idaho teachers to attend the 1982 conference, called "Inventing the West." The conference, scheduled for Aug. 18-21 in Ketchum, will be free and will feature films, lectures, workshops and music.

In answer to numerous inquiries, the institute also has announced that the 1982 conference poster, which has been a popular collector's item in the past, will be available in mid-July at the institute's office, on the campus of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, off Dollar Road in Sun Valley.

The poster and the 1982 tabloid will be free, following the conference poster will be sold to support institute projects.

For more information, call Richard Hart at 622-9731.